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GOOD EVENING

Education can be spread so thin

that it fails to cover the barbarians.

WICKERHAM AND

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News Of Countians

40 APO, New York N. Y.

LOCAL WEATHER

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New Member Is

tysburg Kiwanis Club at its weekly Charles S. Graham presided.

A committee report on the sale W. Guise of Straban Twp. as presi- is selling Christmas ornaments and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. dent and vice for another year, ribbon candy as a welfare fund

It was decided to hold the club's attendance. holiday meetings on December 26 Wickerham and Guise were first and January 2 instead of on the

Individual boards also reported on Lutheran Church gathered at the L. Reaser, and his family.

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The Rev. Mr. Reaser's installation is set for early January.

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SHOOT 16-POINT DEER

Tyson Tipton, Mrs. James Howe, St., shot a ten-point 165-pound higher than last year's but believed and acquaintances to urge them to Judge W. C. Sheely late Monday price for his crop if the corn acreage with nonsupport, furnished \$500 ball Mrs. Roy E. Coldsmith, 150 York Mrs. Monroe Dellinger. Mrs. Wil- pound buck. near Smethport, within the possibility of attainment, join the local reserve unit which is afternoon set Monday. December 17, plan continues, he said. If the soil before Justice of the Peace Robert McKean County, last Wednesday will also be presented at tonight's seeking a membership of 100. while on a 10-day hunting trip with | meeting. Mr. Goldsmith. They returned home

Eugene R. Clapsaddle was received as a new member of the Get-

who are observing their 50th wed-Fox, 334 Gettys St. There were about 65 members of the family in

The couple was married December | 11, 1906, at the Mt. Joy Lutheran parsonage. They resided in Cumberland Twn where Mr. Fox engaged in farming. He is a son of the late William and Mary (Baird) Fox of Keesville, Md, is school secretary for Cumberland Twp and has been school director off and on for a number of years. He retired from that position about two years ago. He has been treasurer of the Barlow Fire Company since 1940 and is a member of St. James Lutheran Church where he atends the Men's Bible Class. He is still actively engaged in farming.

Receive Many Gifts

Mrs. Fox is the former Miss Sarah Sunday School Superintendent Elizabeth Schwartz, daughter of the late John and Anna (Plank) reception program that was pre- Schwartz of Mt. Joy Twp. She is Economics Group, the Mary Gettys

Their children are as follows:

Fox, E. Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Gordon E. Fox, York St. and Paul B. Fox, W. Middle St. There are 12 grand-Other introductions included children and one great-grandson, topped with a gold wedding bell day evening at the Shetter House assistant at St. James. Miss Shirley was served at the gathering Sunday, and raised \$79.40 for Hungarian White of Lancaster, Smith's fiancee, Mrs. Fox was presented with a corsage of yellow roses in honor sent through a Lions International of the occasion. The couple received officer to Lions in Austria where

numerous gifts.

So Far This Year Gettysburg Travel Council, meeting Monday evening at the Shetter Eighty-one births and 21 deaths House, voted budgetary recommen- the Phi Epsilon Nu fraternity, who

William Ayre and Hugh Bringman Lions who wished them but each

The reports showed that a max-Neither the board nor the com-

male death. Highland Twp. reported to newspapers, radio and television period this evening stations and magazines, billboards within a 70-mile radius of Gettysburg, special programs and activities

to attract tourists, publications, etc.

Figures presented by Hafer showed

Funeral services for Candy Lee Polish Students And Young Workers Stage Anti-Russian active duty in the U.S. Army and accident December 22, 1955, when a the remainder of the time as a mem-**Demonstration In Warsaw** was the scene of shooting-still

By COLIN FROST

dryer at her home Saturday after- sian demonstration was reported Soviet troops during Poland's "Octoday from the big Polish port tober revolution" which culminat- third floor of the Legion Home, and The pallbearers were George and city of Stettin. Demonstrators ed in Moscow's grant of consider any interested youth may visit at Charles Wolf and Ronnie and Sam- marched on the Soviet consulate, able independence to the governsmashed windows and tried to ment of nationalist Communist gram. Communist authorities finally

called in troops and "workers" In Armed Forces militia -club - wielding strongarm men-to disperse the crowd. Floyd R. (Skip) Knipple, son of Official reports blamed the out- who was escorting a troublesome Sell, Littlestown, Monday morning Sherrystown, son, Sunday Mrs. Anna E, and the late William burst on "drunken hooligans." But drunkard. The paper gave this as she crossed the Littlestown-

Inumber of demonstrators arrest-gamie a demonstration

Was German Port

Today at 1:30 pm. ______ 45 was the major port of German enter the premises Pomerania until Poland seized it. 'These cutours awere ended by

WARSAW (P) - A wild anti-Rus- unconfirmed-between Polish and Władysław Gomulka. The Warsaw paper Zycie War-

> szawy said the riot started "when a gang of adventurers attacked and beat up a policeman;

street cars. Beat Ut Policemen

"The hooligans also beat up set-

Company, 86th Infantry Regiment, midnight, Government papers re- eral policemen to the accompanie ported several policemen were ment of drunken singing and pro-officers Priday evening at 7:30 beaten up and an undisclosed vocative shouting and wied to or-Some of the demonstrators

31 Stetum, on the Oder River estu- Soviet consulate, where they meeting has been called for 6:45 Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg. Today at \$ 30 am. _____ 34 ary 80 miles portheast of Berlin, smashed windows and tried to pm.

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Mark Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Fox. R. 1, who today are celebrating their tions were conducted by Paul G. Rebekah Lodge, the American golden wedding anniversary. They were guests of honor at a family cancel it with notice to be given to

Gettysburg Lions dined on soup, A three-tiered wedding cake their weekly dinner meeting Monrefugee relief. The money will be it will be used to aid refugees from Hungary.

The Lions were served a bowl of vegetable soup and a barbecue sandwich, plus a cup of coffee or milk and the club paid 60 cents each for 85 meals served the club members. The Lions paid the additional 65 cents for each Lions' meal and 65 cents for each absent Lion into the fund which totaled \$79.40 after some club members The board of directors of the had chipped in extra donations. College Group Helps

Gettysburg College students of to Austria to aid the refugees. There were extra sandwiches for

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Infantry, local Army Reserve unit, trespass brought by Clarence E. er than anticipated. Members of Company A, 313th

sion would meet a the American as administrator of the estate of corn base would be premitted to Legion Building, Baltimore St., for

ularly attractive to youths 17 to 1814 go to the estate and \$3.500 to be dican fulfill their military obligation parents. earh night of drill."

night from 8 to 10 o'clock on the that time to learn more of the pro-

YOUNGSTER CRITICAL The condition of Freda Dehoff, 7.

Littlestown R. 2. who was struck Berlin, daughter, Monday, by an auto driven by Herbert J. (Westminster Rd., was listed as Oxford R 1, son, Monday

Church at New Chester There will!

Fareless grant and the arms that the Syria Brief and Armond Armond Brief to and Syria Brief to an analysis and an analysis

A plot to assassinate President-elect Abraham Lincoln at Baltimore, Md., while he was enroute to Washington, D. C., to be inaugurated was definitely uncovered by secret agents on February 22, 1861, according to Lincoln Lore, monthly publication of The Lincoln National Life Foundation. Reluctantly the president-elect consented to abandon the remainder of his scheduled itinerary. With Ward Hill Lamon he left Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday evening of Washington's birthday, for Philadelphia. He traveled incognite through Baltimore by night train to Washington arriving at the capital at 6 o'clock the morning of the 23rd.

Such an unpretentious arthe nation's capital was described by his political opponents as "The Flight of Abraham."

Immediately the newspapers featured stories concerning the Baitimore plot and some of them published cartoons picturing Lincoln fleeing from (Please Turn to Page 10)

Ask Settlement Of Schultz Damage Suit

Normally the 72 members of the Harold H. Heiges, 127 Buford Ave., in this area, outlined the two prolocal 79th "Gross Of Lorraine" Divi- and The Gettysburg National Bank, grams. A farmer with a 26-acre John G. Miller, deceased, has been plant about 16 acres in corn and

M Sgt. Wallace Leister, reserve petition for a compromise settlesaid. "The unit should prove partic- ment of \$4,500 of which \$1,000 is to

by spending only six months on: The action is based on an auto ber of the Army Reserve, drilling Schultz was a passenger, collided one night a week in their own local- with a tire of a truck-tractor owned ity. A day's army pay is given for by the John G. Miller estate east of here. The Heiges car upset and The company meets each Tuesday young Schultz was fataliy injured.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Salley, James Kadar Taneytown R. I daughter, Mon-

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fehs. East Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mo Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Decker, New

Mr and Mrs. Roger E Nace, East when they reached their trads applicals

has announced plans for a ladies' the couple's first child Mr. Sincer thest of the government night meeting and installation of is the former Miss Phyllis Schwartz, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. R. It was not immediately known ed that work in that town was o'clock at St John's Reformed Schwartz, York St Bev. Mr. Sincer how effective the strike appearance of a control of another the strike appearance of a control of another the strike appearance of a control of another the strike appearance of a control o

oon period" at Getlysburg High School, effective when schools reopen after Christmas, were an-

proved Monday evening by the Getysburg Joint School Board. The action was taken after gen-

eral approval of the new plan was given last month by the board High School Principal G W Lefever attended Monday night's meeting and distributed copies of the proposed rules which he discussed with the directors. After a few minor changes they

were adopted in this form with no dissenting votes;

May Carry Or Buy Lunch I. All pupils will eat in the cafe-

leria with the exception of those few who live nearby and can walk to their homes and return before OPERATION the first bell at the end of the hinch period. 2. All pupils who plan to go home

for lunch must have a school permit to leave the building signed by the parent and placed on file in the school office.

3 This permit will be for the school year and not from day to day or week to week 4. Any unjustifiable faidness or

misuse of permit will automatically the parents. 5. This noon permit is for the

public place. 6. All pupils staying in the building must cat in the cafeteria. They may carry their lunches or buy lunches at the cafeteria.

Probibit Use Of Cars quest from the parent and special (Continued On Page 8)

FARMERS VOTE

Adams County farmers voted today to determine which corn program will govern their planting for the next three years.

At six places in the county corn farmers began casting ballots at 8 o'clock this morning. The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening. 2.400 are eligible to vote in Adams referendum.

acreage allotment program that has been in effect for a number of years. The soil bank plan can win only if more than two-thirds of the

farmers approve it. If one-third of the farmers prefer continuation of the acreage allotment plan, then it will continue in effect. Expect Large Vote

Monday evening at the Adams Elec- state police, September 28, for steal-A petition to settle the action in Stratton St. voting should be heavi- automobile owned by Robert Wag-The program provides for con- will conduct a concentrated recruit- Schultz, 620 Fairview Ave., as ad- Richard A. Penny, field representsistant publicity from Gettysburg ment drive instead of their regular ministrator of the estate of Don- ative for the Agricultural Stabili- The theft was committed in Straban

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There've Been Some Changes In 30 Years

There have been many changes in the Gettysburg school system since Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver became its head 30 years ago and Dr Keefauver, attending his last joint school board meeting Monday evening. pointed out one

He told the directors that the tederal income tax withheld from teachers' salaries here last year totaled more than the total school payroll in 1925-26

The school district paid Uncle Sam \$47,640 in income tax on its employs last year. The total annual payroll 30 years ago here was \$17 208 That's an average of \$22.09 tax per pupil, he pointed out.

And, the superintendent added, the tax bill this year will be higher because salaries are higher and there are a few more

Operation of the Fair Employment Practices Commission in Pennsylvania was outlined by its executive director, Elliot M Shirk, Harrisburg, at a meeting of the Rofair Club Monday evening at the YWCA.

"The old saying, 'A man conpupil to eat at home and not in a vinced against his will is of the same opinion still does not apply in most cases in regards to fair employment practices," Shirk said. Most of those who are convinced by the FEPC laws become ardent 7. No cars may leave the school supporters of the idea when they parking areas except on written re- discover that it leads to more efficient management.

"The FEPC came into existence for various reasons. It is part of the international ferment which we have witnessed over the last decade or so and are witnessing today. The peoples of the world are seeking to achieve equal recognition. abandonment of second class citirenship and destruction of colonial-

"That is the overall picture into which our FEPC fits. It came into existence because there were many people who sincerely believed that there should not be any discrimination. And it came into existence because there were many people running for office who realized that ture. No decision has been made minority groups could in a close on closing Lincoln School election determine who was going all politicians were cynical, without the new building will be higher to win. This is not to suggest that County as part of the nation-wide belief, just seeking votes, Many, possible most, were sincerely of the ing costs also may be expected to When they cast their votes the belief that minorities had as many be higher now than for the Keefarmers choose between a soil bank rights as majorities But the fact program or continuation of the that it was also good politics helped bring about the laws

"One would think that in Penn-

(Continued on Page 8) PLEADS GUILTY

Robert Wilson Fidler, New Ox- total, "The school district faces a ford, charged with larceny, pleaded dilemma," he said. "We must have guilty and was committed to the the building but it's going to be Judging by the capacity attend- Adams County jail Monday night costly and although there's no asance at a meeting held by the before Justice of the Peace John H. surance now of state help on rentals. Adams County Farmers Association Basehore. Fidler was arrested by if we delay action it might be as tric Cooperative building, rear of N. ing four spinner hub caps from an ner, R. 5. The value of the hubcaps was estimated at about \$60 veniles, it was reported.

FREE ON \$500 BAIL

Donald L. Smith, Hanover, day, drill. Instead they will visit friends filed with the Adams County court. would receive about \$1.40 support charged by his wife, Rose J. Smith. as the date for a hearing on the bank plan is adopted the same P. Snyder Monday. Arrested by Confarmer would be permitted to plant stable Fred Swisher. Smith will recruiting sergeant for the company. ment. The compromise calls for pay- about 226 acres in corn and would appear in desertion court, Decem- at the Littlestown Joint School Sys-

years of age. By joining now they vided between Donald Schultz's Crippling General Strike Is can fulfill their military obligation parents. active duty in the U.S. Army and accident December 22, 1955, when a the remainder on the time as a memorial car driven by Helges, in which Under Way In Hungary As A Protest Against Savagery wanta Nurses Association The in-

BUDAPEST P1 - Tens of thou- 1 The Kadar government replied -Better Health For Our School sands of Hungarian workers today to the general strike call with new Children " Approximately 276 school launched a widespread protest repressive measures, including a nurses attended the meeting. strike in defiance of the Russian-| decree of martial law, the arrests | imposed government of Premier of some worker leaders and a de-

page did not appear to be 100 peri cent effective. Some business acunder the pressure of guns of the from Hungain said the strike ap- relative 170 points theseon. Hungarian police and Soviet troops, praced to be spreading over the

The call to stuke for 48 peers. Hungarians who left Budapest Rev and Mrs James M Singer, beginning last midnight was is by train Monday said workers all about 140 pounds Bloomsburg, announce the birth of success the Budapest Central long the region reported their had The Hunterstown Ruritan Club on the Bicomplant Monday noon Workers. Council to project the been alerted to the strike appeal in the Bloomsburg Hospital. This is mantipeoples antiworkers across. Austrian radinal workers return-

Order Partial Blackout

is a graduate of Gettisburg College, had proved in the province, his two unasterna. Notice and bete special music by Mis Edgar and the Gettysburk Lutheran Sems though there were retorns that are not need out that a train managed to get through to the Milhanes A board of directors many. He is paster of St. Matthew's stoppages had stated vesterday scoredied to arrive more from in some outlying towns

cree dissolving the Central Work-Transportation in Budapest was ers' Council and its regional bod- burg R 4, returned last Thursday badly crippled, but the work stop- ies.

Strike Is Spreading

But many workers d.d not re- country desp.'e Kadar's martial port to their factories of said die law decree and possible Soviet re-

> ng from the Hungatian bor der station of Heaveshalom report-

> Hungari would not be running. Radio Blates Appeals continued terminalled Bu-

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ederal funds to help pay for new chool aites, the Clettysburg Joint School Board took action Monday evening at its December meeting at the high school building to get in line for state funds for reimbutsement for rental on the building expected to be erected on land

Court approval of the land transfor will be sought in Adams County Court next Monday morning.

being purchased from the county

commissioners.

A resolution adopted on a 22 to vote Monday evening asks state approval of the new grade school project and puts the joint district in line for a share of state funds expected to be made available by the next legislature. Until such funds are provided, the joint school district will be financing the project alone,

Size Not Determined Attorney John A MacPhail reported to the board Monday that the agreement of sale for the school site north of East Broadway and east of the Harrisburg Rd. has been executed and the title to the property can be transferred to the school district any time after court approval is secured next week. The purchase price is

\$45,000. If the school district fails to erect a building on the land in five years, or drops its buildings plans before that time, the county holds an option to re-purchase the land at the same \$45,000 figure. Discussion Monday evening indicated there may be some decisions ahead for the board on the size of the new building, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, who retires this month as superintendent of schools, said the size of the new building "would imply the closing of Lincoln School" where playground facilities are "inadequate" and the state has called the building "outmoded "

Sees Higher Costs

If an 18-room building were erected and the 10-unit Lincoln school were closed, there would be enough pupils next fall to fill about 15 rooms of that building. Dr. Keefauver suggested that it might be unwise to consider less than 18 rooms in the new struc-

He pointed out that interest rates on the bonds to be sold to finance than the last issues here and build-

[auver school.

Describes "Dilemma" He added that the present annual rental bill for buildings already erected in this joint district is \$108,-000. He estimated that the proposed building on the county land might add another \$45,000 to that yearly

much as four or live years before we could get in line for state aid." The joint school board also unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the proposal to establish regional service areas to replace the present county-unit system in Pennsylvania. The action is similar to that taken by the county school director's

The board voted to hold the (Continued On Page 8)

convention at Littlestown last Fri-

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Mrs. Brenda Walker, school nurse tem; Mrs Anna Louise Morlock, of the Coneward Joint School System, and Miss Ellen Miller, of the Gettysburg Joint School System, attended the fourth and last institute for school nurses held last Saturday at West Chester State Teachers College. West Chester, by the Pennsylrania Nurses Association. The insection. The theme was "Challenge

GETS DEER UPSTATE

Renneth G Reinhart Jr. Gettysfrom a deer hunting trip in Bradford County where he shot an eightpoint buck hear Wishusing, on the tivity apparently was continuing. Refugees crossing into Austria first dos of the season. The deer

GETS DEER SATURDAY

William Brent, Fairfield R. I shor a fine-point buck near his home on Saturday. The deer weighed

& Hopping





Added By Kiwanians

dinner meeting Monday evening at Bankert's Resignment. President trict's board of dierctors Monday of Christmas ornaments was preevening at the annual re-organiza- sented and a schedule was worked ding anniversary today, were feted tion meeting named Dr. Ralph D. out for staffing the Lincoln Square at a family gathering Sunday at Wickerham, Gettysburg, and Ralph booth for the next week. The club the home of their son and daughter-

sented in the chapel. After the a member of the Hunt Avenue Home singing of Christmas carols, devo-Pensinger, who next month will Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary gathering on Sunday. become the Sunday School superin- and Mrs. Earl Bowman's Suntendent. There was a piano solo by day School Class at St. James Robert Baker and Mrs. A. A. Maust Church.

his family... Installation In January

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A hand-loomed rug made by Mr. So far this year there have been presented reports of the finance, had to pay a 10-cent fine if he and Mrs. Robert Johnson, R. 5. was 960 births and 210 deaths in the budget and program committees accepted the extra food. The fines donated to the Y by the Arts and district compared to 997 births and which will be presented to the Crafts Guild of Adams County. The 215 deaths for the first 11 months membership this evening. Johnsons were recent guest speak- of 1955. ers at a meeting of the guild. Other As usual most births and deaths imum budget calls for expenditure gifts received recently by the Y occurred in Gettysburg where there of approximately \$45,000 a year. were several packages of stencils were 37 male and 44 female births from the YMCA, fitters from Miss and 12 male and two female deaths mittees anticipated that the budget Martha Lentz, flowers from Mrs. during November. In Cumberland could be raised this year, but the Rice. Mrs. John Hartlaub and Mur- Twp. there were no births, and one group decided to present the budget

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So Far This Year

Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh presided number compares to 102 births and gine house at 8 o'clock.

Crafts Guild of Adams County. The 215 deaths for the first 11 months membership this evening.

neither births nor deaths.

SHOOT 10-POINT DEER

Tyson Tipton, Mrs. James Howe, St., shot a ten-point 165-pound higher than last year's but believed and acquaintances to urge them to Mrs. Monroe Dellinger, Mrs. Wil- pound buck, near Smethport, within the possibility of attainment, join the local reserve unit which is

The Gettysburg Joint School Dis- A committee report on the sale Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Fox, R. 1, trict's board of dierctors Monday of Christmas ornaments was pre- who are observing their 50th wedevening at the annual re-organiza- sented and a schedule was worked ding anniversary today, were feted tion meeting named Dr. Ralph D. out for staffing the Lincoln Square at a family gathering Sunday at Wickerham, Gettysburg, and Ralph booth for the next week. The club the home of their son and daughter-W. Guise of Straban Twp. as presi- is selling Christmas ornaments and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. dent and vice for another year, ribbon candy as a welfare fund Fox, 334 Gettys St. There were about 65 members of the family in

parsonage. They resided in Cumberland Twp where Mr. Fox engaged in farming. He is a son of the late William and Mary (Baird) Fox of Keesville, Md., is school secretary for Cumberland Twp and has been school director off and on for a number of years. He retired from that position about two years ago. He has been treasurer of the Barlow Fire Company since 1940 and is a member of St. James Lutheran Some 300 members of St. James Church where he atends the Men's Individual boards also reported on Lutheran Church gathered at the Bible Class. He is still actively en-

Receive Many Gifts

Mrs. Fox is the former Miss Sarah Sunday School Superintendent Elizabeth Schwartz, daughter of the sented in the chapel. After the a member of the Hunt Avenue Home singing of Christmas carols, devo- Economics Group, the Mary Gettys Pensinger, who next month will Legion Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary gathering on Sunday. tendent. There was a piano solo by day School Class at St. James

Their children are as follows: John C. Bream, president of the Richard L. Fox, Gettys St.; John W. E. Fox, York St., and Paul B. Fox, W. Middle St. There are 12 grand-Other introductions included children and one great-grandson.

Gettysburg Travel Council, meeting Monday evening at the Shetter Eighty-one births and 21 deaths House, voted budgetary recommen- the Phi Epsilon Nu fraternity, who renewal during November. There occurred in the Gettysburg district dations to be presented this eve- eat at the Shetter House, dined are presently 362 adult members during November, the registrar of ning at a meeting of the general on the same menu as the Lions vital statistics reported today. The membership to be held at the en- and added \$12 to the sum going

in the absence of the Y president, 30 deaths in the same month in James L. Hafer, Walter B. Lane. There were extra sandwiches for William Ayre and Hugh Bringman Lions who wished them but each So far this year there have been presented reports' of the finance, had to pay a 10-cent fine if he and Mrs. Robert Johnson, R. 5, was 960 births and 210 deaths in the budget and program committees accepted the extra food. The fines donated to the Y by the Arts and district compared to 997 births and which will be presented to the

The reports showed that a max-As usual most births and deaths imum budget calls for expenditure

were several packages of stencils were 37 male and 44 female births Neither the board nor the comfrom the YMCA, filters from Miss and 12 male and two female deaths mittees anticipated that the budget Martha Lentz, flowers from Mrs. during November. In Cumberland could be raised this year, but the Rice, Mrs. John Hartlaub and Mur- Twp. there were no births, and one group decided to present the budget ray's Greenhouse. Magazines were male and three female deaths. Stra- and program "as what we could do

male death. Highland Twp. reported to newspapers, radio and television period this evening stations and magazines, billboards

McKean County, last Wednesday will also be presented at tonight's seeking a membership of 100.

Polish Students And Young Workers Stage Anti-Russian active duty in the U.S. Army and the remainder of the time as a mem-Demonstration In Warsaw was the scene of shooting-still each night of drill."

By COLIN FROST

today from the big Polish port tober revolution" which culminat-The pallbearers were George and city of Stettin. Demonstrators ed in Moscow's grant of considersmashed windows and tried to ment of nationalist Communist gram. break in.

Communist authorities finally The Warsaw paper Zycie Warcalled in troops and "workers' szawy said the riot started In Armed Forces militia' -club - wielding strong- "when a gang of adventurers atarm men-to disperse the crowd. tacked and beat up a policeman by an auto driven by Herbert J. Floyd R. (Skip) Knipple, son of Official reports blamed the out who was escorting a troublesome Sell, Littlestown, Monday morning Sherrystown, son, Sunday Mrs. Anna E. and the late William burst on "drunken hooligans." But drunkard. The paper gave this as she crossed the Littlestown-E. Knipple. Gettysburg R. 3, is reliable sources in Stettin said it account of the disorders: serving in Germany. He entered was the outcome of a planned "Soon a large band of hooligans service last May 10 and received demonstration by students and blocked Polish Army Street and pital. Her injuries included a frac- Berlin R. 2, son, Monday.

Knipple, US52401876, Heavy Mortar last night and continued until Company, 86th Infantry Regiment, midnight. Government papers re- eral policemen to the accompanibeaten up and an undisclosed vocative shouting and tried to ornumber of demonstrators arrest- ganize a demonstration.

Was German Port

5 was the major port of German enter the premises. Pomerania until Poland seized it Anniversary Sale continues until Jan-uary 1! Virginia M. Myers, Baltimore St. after World War II. It reportedly

WARSAW (A) - A wild anti-Rus- unconfirmed-between Polish and Wladyslaw Gomulka.

street cars.

Beat Ut Policemen "The hooligans also beat up sev-

"Some of the demonstrators

ary 80 miles northeast of Berlin, smashed windows and tried to p.m.

"These outbursts were ended by (Continued On Page 8)

Mark Golden Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Fox, R. 1, who today are celebrating their Wickerham; Mrs. Prudence O. Marsinging of Christmas carols, devotions were conducted by Paul G. Rebekah Lodge, the American golden wedding anniversary. They were guests of honor at a family

Seminary student, who on Sunday A three-tiered wedding cake their weekly dinner meeting Monwill begin his duties as student topped with a gold wedding bell day evening at the Shetter House assistant at St. James. Miss Shirley was served at the gathering Sunday, and raised \$79.40 for Hungarian White of Lancaster, Smith's fiancee, Mrs. Fox was presented with a refugee relief. The money will be corsage of yellow roses in honor sent through a Lions International of the occasion. The couple received officer to Lions in Austria where it will be used to aid refugees from Hungary.

The Lions were served a bowl of vegetable soup and a barbecue sandwich, plus a cup of coffee or milk and the club paid 60 cents each for 85 meals served the club members. The Lions paid the additional 65 cents for each Lions' meal and 65 cents for each absent Lion into the fund which totaled \$79.40 after some club members The board of directors of the had chipped in extra donations

College Group Helps Gettysburg College students of to Austria to aid the refugees.

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Normally the 72 members of the

can fulfill their mliitary obligation parents. by spending only six months on The action is based on an auto

The company meets each Tuesday young Schultz was fatally injured. dryer at her home Saturday after- sian demonstration was reported Soviet troops during Poland's "Octhird floor of the Legion Home, and any interested youth may visit at that time to learn more of the pro-

YOUNGSTER CRITICAL

The condition of Freda Dehoff, 7, Littlestown R. 2, who was struck Berlin, daughter, Monday. Westminster Rd., was listed as Oxford R. 1, son, Monday. critical today at the Warner Hos-

Church at New Chester. There will Stettin, on the Oder River estu- Soviet consulate, where they meeting has been called for 6:45 Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg.

Bierer Specialty Shop.

A plot to assassinate President-elect Abraham Lincoln at Baltimore, Md., while he was enroute to Washington, D. C., to be inaugurated was definitely uncovered by secret agents on February 22, 1861, according to Lincoln Lore, monthly publication of The Lincoln National Life Foundation. Reluctantly the president-elect consented to abandon the remainder of his scheduled itinerary. With Ward Hill Lamon he left Harrisburg, Pa., on Friday evening of Washington's birthday, for Philadelphia. He traveled incognito through Baltimore by night train to arriving at the capital at 6 o'clock the morning of the 23rd.

Such an unpretentious arrival of a president-elect in the nation's capital was described by his political opponents as "The Flight of

Immediately the newspapers featured stories concerning the Baltimore plot and some of them published cartoons picturing Lincoln fleeing from (Please Turn to Page 10)

Ask Settlement Of

trespass brought by Clarence E. er than anticipated. The program provides for con- will conduct a concentrated recruit- Schultz, 620 Fairview Ave., as ad- Richard A. Penny, field represent-Y, reported in the absence of Mrs.

Wayne Keet, house chairman.

In program provides for conduct a concentrated recruitministrator of the estate of Donative for the Agricultural StabiliThe theft was committed in Straban
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The theft was commi Harold H. Heiges, 127 Buford Ave., in this area, outlined the two prolocal 79th "Cross Of Lorraine" Divi- and The Gettysburg National Bank, grams. A farmer with a 26-acre burg, special programs and activities sion would meet at the American as administrator of the estate of corn base would be premitted to Legion Building, Baltimore St., for John G. Miller, deceased, has been plant about 16 acres in corn and

> as the date for a hearing on the bank plan is adopted the same P. Snyder Monday, Arrested by Con-M/Sgt. Wallace Leister, reserve petition for a compromise settle- farmer would be permitted to plant stable Fred Swisher, Smith will Mr. Goldsmith. They returned home | Figures presented by Hafer showed | recruiting sergeant for the company, ment. The compromise calls for paysaid, "The unit should prove partic- ment of \$4,500 of which \$1,000 is to ularly attractive to youths 17 to 181/2 go to the estate and \$3,500 to be diyears of age. By joining now they vided between Donald Schultz's

active duty in the U.S. Army and accident December 22, 1955, when a ber of the Army Reserve, drilling Schultz was a passenger, collided one night a week in their own local- with a tire of a truck-tractor owned ity. A day's army pay is given for by the John G. Miller estate east of here. The Heiges car upset and

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Salley, Taneytown R. 1 daughter, Mon-

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahs. East. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Decker, New

Rev. and Mrs. James M. Singer, Bloomsburg, announce the birth of sued by the Budapest Central long the route reported they had The Hunterstown Ruritan Club a daughter, Deborah, Monday noon Workers, Council to protest the been alerted to the strike appeal. in the Bloomsburg Hospital. This is "antipeoples, antiworkers activi- Austrian railway workers returnhas announced plans for a ladies' the couple's first child. Mrs. Singer ties" of the government. night meeting and installation of is the former Miss Phyllis Schwartz, ported several policemen were ment of drunken singing and proofficers Friday evening at 7:30 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. o'clock at St. John's Reformed Schwartz, York St. Rev. Mr. Singer how effective the strike appeal at a complete standstill. The stais a graduate of Gettysburg College had proved in the provinces, al- tionmaster a Nickelsdorf said he be special music by Mrs. Edgar and the Gettysburg Lutheran Sem- though there were reports that also had been old that a train managed to get through to the Milhimes. A board of directors' inary, He is pastor of St. Matthew's stoppages had started yesterday scheduled to arrive there from

There've Been Some

pointed out one.

the federal income tax withheld from teachers' salaries here last year totaled more than the total school payroll in 1925-26.

pointed out.

After a few minor changes they were adopted in this form with no dissenting votes

May Carry Or Buy Lunch 1. All pupils will eat in the cafeteria with the exception of those few who live nearby and can walk to their homes and return before OPERATION the first bell at the end of the lunch period.

New regulations for a "closed

noon period" at Gettysburg High

School, effective when schools re-

open after Christmas, were ap-

proved Monday evening by the Get-

The action was taken after gen-

eral approval of the new plan was

given last month by the board.

High School Principal G. W. Lefever

attended Monday night's meeting

and distributed copies of the pro-

posed rules which he discussed with

tysburg Joint School Board.

the directors.

2. All pupils who plan to go home for lunch must have a school permit to leave the building signed by the parent and placed on file in the school office.

3. This permit will be for the school year and not from day to day or week to week. 4. Any unjustifiable tardiness or

the parents. 5. This noon permit is for the YWCA. pupil to eat at home and not in a

6. All pupils staying in the building must eat in the cafeteria. They may carry their lunches or buy lunches at the cafeteria.

Prohibit Use Of Cars 7. No cars may leave the school quest from the parent and special ent management. (Continued On Page 8)

FARMERS VOTE

Adams County farmers voted today to determine which corn program will govern their planting for the next three years.

o'clock this morning. The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening. to win. This is not to suggest that on the bonds to be sold to finance 400 are eligible to vote in Adams County as part of the nation-wide referendum. When they cast their votes the

acreage allotment program that has bring about the laws. been in effect for a number of years. The soil bank plan can win only if more than two-thirds of the farmers approve it. If one-third of the farmers prefer continuation of

the acreage allotment plan, then

farmers choose between a soil bank

it will continue in effect. Expect Large Vote Judging by the capacity attend-

Schultz Damage Suit Monday evening at the Adams Elec-

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Changes In 30 Years

There have been many changes in the Gettysburg school system since Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver became its head 30 years ago and Dr. Keefauver. attending his last joint school board meeting Monday evening.

He told the directors that

The school district paid Uncle Sam \$47,640 in income tax on its employs last year. The total annual payroll 30 years ago here was \$47,208. That's an average of \$22.29 tax per pupil, he

And, the superintendent added, the tax bill this year will be higher because salaries are higher and there are a few more

ment Practices Commission in Pennsylvania was outlined by its ex- to the school district any time ecutive director, Elliot M. Shirk, after court approval is secured misuse of permit will automatically cancel it with notice to be given to Harrisburg, at a meeting of the Ro- next week. The purchase price is tary Club Monday evening at the \$45,000.

"The old saying, 'A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still' does not apply in most cases in regards to fair employment practices," Shirk said. "Most of those who are convinced by the FEPC laws become ardent supporters of the idea when they parking areas except on written re- discover that it leads to more effici-

"The FEPC came into existence for various reasons. It is part of the international ferment which we have witnessed over the last decade or so and are witnessing today. The peoples of the world are seeking to achieve equal recognition, abandonment of second class citizenship and destruction of colonial-

"That is the overall picture into which our FEPC fits. It came into existence because there were many people who sincerely believed that there should not be any discrimination. And it came into existence befarmers began casting ballots at 8 ning for office who realized that ture. No decision has been made minority groups could in a close on closing Lincoln School. election determine who was going all politicians were cynical, without belief, just seeking votes, Many, possible most, were sincerely of the ing costs also may be expected to belief that minorities had as many rights as majorities. But the fact fauver school. program or continuation of the that it was also good politics helped

> "One would think that in Penn-(Continued on Page 8)

PLEADS GUILTY

Adams County jail Monday night costly and although there's no asance at a meeting held by the before Justice of the Peace John H. surance now of state help on rentals, Adams County Farmers Association Basehore. Fidler was arrested by if we delay action it might be as state police, September 28, for steal- much as four or five years before tric Cooperative building, rear of N. ing four spinner hub caps from an we could get in line for state aid." A petition to settle the action in Stratton St., voting should be heavi- automobile owned by Robert Wagner, R. 5. The value of the hubcaps was estimated at about \$60.

FREE ON \$500 BAIL

Donald L. Smith, Hanover, Mrs. Roy E. Coldsmith, 150 York A smaller budget and program, drill. Instead they will visit friends filed with the Adams County court. would receive about \$1.40 support charged by his wife, Rose J. Smith,

Crippling General Strike Is Under Way In Hungary As A Protest Against Savagery

sands of Hungarian workers today to the general strike call with new Children." Approximately 276 school launched a widespread protest repressive measures, including a nurses attended the meeting. strike in defiance of the Russian- decree of martial law, the arrests imposed government of Premier of some worker leaders and a de-Janos Kadar.

badly crippled, but the work stop- ies. page did not appear to be 100 per cent effective. Some business activity apparently was continuing Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Nace, East when they reached their posts. prisals.

beginning last midnight was is- by train Monday said workers all about 140 pounds.

Order Partial Blackout It was not immediately known ed that work in that town was in some outlying towns.

Flannelette gowns and pajamas. Challes gowns, \$3.95 and \$5.95. The Anna lierer Specialty Shop.

For lovely gifts, beautiful dolls, unusual toys, Auroia Borealis, Siamese and Abalone lewelry. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, open outside the country. The government again clamped

cree dissolving the Central Work-Transportation in Budapest was ers' Council and its regional bod- burg R. 4, returned last Thursday

Strike Is Spreading

under the pressure of guns of the from Hungary said the strike ap- weighed 130 pounds dressed. Hungarian police and Soviet troops. peared to be spreading over the But many workers did not re- country despite Kadar's martial port to their factories or sat idle law decree and possible Soviet re-The call to strike for 48 hours Hungarians who left Budapest home on Saturday. The deer weighed

ing from the Hungarian border station of Hegyeshalom report-

Hungary would not be running. Radio Blares Appeals The government-controlled Bu-

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FOR PA. FUNDS

federal funds to help nav for new school sites, the Gettysburg Joint School Board took action Monday evening at its December meeting at the high school building to get in line for state funds for reimbursement for rental on the building expected to be erected on land being purchased from the county commissioners.

Court approval of the land transfer will be sought in Adams County

A resolution adopted on a 22 to vote Monday evening asks state approval of the new grade school project and puts the joint district in line for a share of state funds expected to be made available by the next legislature. Until such funds are provided, the joint, school district will be financing the project alone,

Size Not Determined

Attorney John A. MacPhail reported to the board Monday that the agreement of sale for the school site north of East Broadway and east of the Harrisburg Rd.

erect a building on the land in five years, or drops its buildings plans before that time, the county holds an option to re-purchase the land at the same \$45,000 figure. Discussion Monday evening indicated there may be some decisions ahead for the board on the size of the new building. Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, who retires this month as superintendent of schools, said the size of the new building "would imply the closing of Lincoln School" where playground facilities are "inadequate" and the

If an 18-room building were erected and the 10-unit Lincoln school were closed, there would be enough pupils next fall to fill about 15 rooms of that building. Dr. Keefauver suggested that it might be unwise to consider less than 18 rooms in the new struc-

He pointed out that interest rates the new building will be highe than the last issues here and buildbe higher now than for the Kee-

Describes "Dilemma"

He added that the present annual rental bill for buildings already erected in this joint district is \$108,-000. He estimated that the proposed building on the county land might add another \$45,000 to that yearly Robert Wilson Fidler, New Ox- total. "The school district faces a ford, charged with larceny, pleaded dilemma," he said. "We must have guilty and was committed to the the building but it's going to be

> The joint school board also unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the proposal to establish regional service areas to replace the present county-unit system in Pennsylvania. The action is similar to that taken by the county school director's convention at Littlestown last Fri-

The board voted to hold the (Continued On Page 8)

ATTEND INSTITUTE

Mrs. Brenda Walker, school nurse at the Littlestown Joint School System; Mrs. Anna Louise Morlock, of the Conewago Joint School System, and Miss Ellen Miller, of the Gettysburg Joint School System, attended the fourth and last institute for school nurses held last Saturday at West Chester State Teachers College, West Chester, by the Pennsylvania Nurses Association. The institute is sponsored by the school section. The theme was "Challenge BUDAPEST (A) - Tens of thou- | The Kadar government replied -Better Health For Our School

GETS DEER UPSTATE

Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr., Gettysfrom a deer hunting trip in Bradford County where he shot an eightpoint buck, near Wyalusing, on the Refugees crossing into Austria first day of the season. The deer

GETS DEER SATURDAY William Brent, Fairfield R. 1 shot a five-point buck near his



Court next Monday morning.

has been executed and the title to the property can be transferred If the school district fails to

state has called the building "out-

Sees Higher Costs

EAGLES' TREAT FOR KIDDIES IS SET FOR DEC. 22

the kiddies of Littlestown, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 226 will be given on Saturday morning, December 22. Santa Claus will arrive at the Towne Theater on S. Queen St. at 10 a.m. The boys and girls will attend a free movie from 10 to 12 at the theater, through the courtesy of the theater owners and managers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Herman. At the end of the movie, Santa will be in the theater lobby to hand out the treats. The younger children not attending the movie are invited to meet Santa in the lobby between 10 and 12 o'clock.

After Santa's bisit at the Towne Theater, he will go to the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, and Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, to treat the children there. through the courtesy of the Littles-

Holiday activities of the Aerie will be planned at an important meet-St., on Thursday, Dacember 20 at business. The door prize will be a year's paid membership dues.

Party On December 31 The annual Eagles New Year's makers will be give free. Music will be by The Electrones.

guests will take place on Monday, the church social hall. January 14, 5:30 to 10:30. Paid up tend any of these activities.

and his orchestra, Westminster.

Catholic High School and Littles- day at 6 p.m. town High School yearbooks. Bernard M. Selby, chairman of the cheer committee, is in charge of the at the meeting of the Alta Hum-

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CHAMBERSBURG STREET

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS 'ABOUT CHILDREN"

Children are life's greatest blessing . . . for they fashion golden years . . . and wherever there are children . . . there are far more smiles than tears . . children paint the world with sunshine . . . keeping faith forever high . . . giving to the older people . . . strength to do and will to try . . . children are aglow with dreaming . . . dreams that make a happy heart . . . only pure things fill their thinking . . youthful thoughts make blues depart . . . children have wonderful spirit . . . that is very hard to dim . . . childish

hearts are magic organs . . filled with hope up to the brim . . . without children life is dreary . . . matters not how much you own . . . those who are denied their blessing . . strangely, somehow, are alone.

annual Christmas cheer remem-

Sportsmen To Meet

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc. will hold its December meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the clubhouse. ing at the Eagles Home, W. King near town. It has been announced that 1957 membership dues are now 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow the payable. A report will be heard from the nominating committee, composed of Dr. Joseph R. Riden, Robert J. Stonesifer and Kenneth Bortner, and election will take place in Eve party will be held again this January. Refreshments will be nations, U. S. Air Force and the year, Dec. 31, 10 to 1 o'clock at served by Albert J. Starner, Kenthe FOE Home. Hats and noise neth Bortner and Marvin Miller.

Redeemer's Church nominating committee for Sunday School of-The turkey banquet held each ficers and teachers for 1957 will year for members and their lady meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Promise To Remedy

Members of the Junior High membership dues are required to at- Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Church worked on their Christmas The Eagles March of Dimes dance |card project at the meeting on Sunhas been scheduled for Saturday day evening. Opening devotions innight, January 26. Music for danc- cluded the call to worship, Eileen ing shall be provided by Art Taylor Crouse; hymns, accompanied by Grizelda Hahn; prayer, James The following contributions were Kroh; Scripture, Diane Crouse; recently voted by the Aerie: To the offertory prayer, Ann Kroh. Mem-Adams County Tuberculosis Society, bers will exchange 50-cent Christ-Salvation Army, Boys' Town, Delone mas gifts at their meeting next Sun-

Election of officers will take place

and continued for more than 24 Woods Hole, Mass., oceanographers have at last succeeded in recording with underwater listening equipment the sounds made by Right whales. They sound like cats fighting and squealing.

the "Patch" collection of Col. Haley's

son, "Buck." Included in this col-

lection are shoulder insignia from

United States Army units, Allled

The Museum is open free to the

WASHINGTON (P) - A U.S. pro-

should be back to normal today.

public every Wednesday and Sunday

afternoon from 1 until 5 p.m.

Marine Corps.

will take place and the nominating you may buy them from him. Please committee includes Mrs. King, Mrs. do not ask him to place the stamps the December leader.

Breighner. Mrs. Theron Dayhoff, Town Delivery." Mrs. Donald Gardner, Mrs. Charles Schenider, Miss Eleanor Harner, Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, Mrs. Guy may not reach their destination, McCabe and Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder.

The Mt. St. Mary's Seminary Schola which will present its Christmas concert at the Emmitsburg institution Wednesday evening are shown Military Insignia standing under the stained glass windows depicting the Immaculate Conception in the choir loft of Mt. St. Mary's chapel. The windows Are On Display were donated by the Msgr. Dennis J. Flynn, president of the collège. Frogtown Homemakers will be A collection of over 2,500 distinc-In the group are: Third row: Paul Ochler, Joseph Moses, Clair Redding, William Friend, tive military insignia from the col-

Hugo Duhn, John Butler, Jerome Leary, Richard Willson. lection of Lt. Col. A. C. Haley is

Second row: James Ronan, Joseph Gorecki, Harry Flynn, Alan Bemis, on display at the Hessian Guard-Matthew Panczyk, Joseph Young, Robert Devlin, Paul Harrigan, Carl house Museum at Carlisle Barracks. Steffen, Edward Coady.

One of the largest such collections First row: Raymond Orleski, William Hartgen, Albert Julian, James in existence, the display includes Sutton, Richard Hickey, Patrick Connor, Augustine Moore, Thomas many insignia from units that are Caroluzza; John Lipinski, William Hart. no longer active. Also on display is

Postmaster And Rural Carriers Deliver Their Greetings — And be shown and refreshments will be served. Tips On Helping With Xmas Mail

Budapest Cutoff the five rural carriers out of the Should snow become a problem. Gettysburg post office are deliver- please keep the approach to your test to Hungary against a new ing Christmas greetings to some mail box clear of snow and other ob. Two solos on the autoharp were cutoff of communications with the 2,150 families served along the rural structions. If the road by your box American legation at Budapest routes and combining their good can not be cleared you are privihas brought a reply that things wishes with instructions for facil- leged to relocate the box tempoitating the handling of the rush of rarily in order that your mail can be Christmas mailing.

Tibor Zador, first secretary of The message, printed in green on the Hungarian legation here, told newsmen after receiving the pro- white paper, closes with the wish test late yesterday that he was for a very merry Christmas and a cels it would assist in making de-"99 per cent certain that by to- Happy New Year and includes these livery if you would place a written morrow everything will be all facts about helping with the Christ- notice in the box advising the car-

Many of our patrons have asked It was the second time since the Oct. 29 Hungarian revolt that how they could be of assistance communications were severed be- during the busy Christmas season. ween the Budapest legation and Believing that you would like to help, we offer the following sug-Washington, A State Department

note handed to Zador said the gestions: second interuption began Sunday Buy your stamps in advance and Those bearing the letter rate, 3c, can help us provide you with a better be forwarded or returned if unde-service. liverable, provided they bear your mer Missionary Society of St. John's return address. All sealed cards and Church at the home of Mrs. Paul those containing writing must bear King, Littlestown R. 1, at 7:30 the letter rate of postage. You p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers carrier has a supply of stamps and

hostess will be Mrs. William C. arating your cards for local and Karns. Mrs Henry Barnes will be out-of-town delivery. When your cards are ready to be mailed, with The annual Christmas party will stamps affixed, tie them in bundles be held in connection with the De- with all addresses faced the same cember meeting of the Ladies' Aid way and with the stamps in the Socity of St. Luke's Union Church, upper right corner, Forms 1500-A near White Hall, in the church to- and 1500-B are supplied without morrow at 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be charge for convenience in labeling exchanged and secret sisters re- bundles for local and out-of-town realed. The following committees delivery. Your carrier will be glad will be in charge: Decorations, Mrs. to furnish you with the desired Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. Richard quantity or, if these forms are not Christ Evangelical and Reformed been collected in monthly payments. Gladfelter and Mrs. Percell Wor- available, you may use slips of paper ley; refreshments. Mrs. William on which you have written, "All for Ralph I. Unger as elders, and the of Thomas French. Paul E. Altoff Bensel, Mrs. Roy Bittle, Miss Evelyn Local Delivery" or "All for Out-of-

> 3. If your packages are not properly wrapped and addressed they may be damaged in transit, or may be delayed in delivery. Select a sturdy container and wrap your packages in good heavy paper and or print the address on one side Church Christian Endeavor Society tie with cord or strong twine. Write only and place your return address on Sunday evening. Donald Wolfe in the upper left hand corner. Avoid the use of oiled or waxed paper for the outside wrapper. It is a good idea to place a card inside the parcel containing your name and address, just in case the outside wrapper is torn off. If you desire to enclose a letter in the package, be sure to mark on the wrapper, "First class mail enclosed" and pay the postage for the letter in addition to the postage for the package. Valuable packages should be insured. "Do not open until Christmas" or a similar notation may be placed on the out-

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> Please mail your cards and packages early.

Littlestown

Harry O. Harner and Mrs. Edgar on your cards or letters. A. Wolfe. Assisting Mrs. King as hostess will be Mrs. William C. arating your cards for lead for lead to lea

stalled the following new con- monthly toward the retreat exsistorymen during the worship penses, so that when the designated service on Sunday morning in weekend arrives, the cost will have Church: Orville C. Sentz and The retreat committee is composed latter was also ordained; John J. and Z. W. Sanders. A note of thanks Berwager and Lynville G. Sea- was read from Robert Rexroth, a brook, deacons, both ordained and religious brother in Indiana. Conrad installed; Alvin C. Gerrick, trustee, C. Hull, secretary, reported. The installed. The new consistorymen Holy Name Society will meet again will assume their duties on Jan- on Sunday, January 13. uary 1, 1957.

The Rev. Mr. Koons discussed the topic "A Christian Is Dependable" at the meeting of the Christ was leader and the following program was presented: Hymns, 'My Mother's Bible" and "The First Noel." accompanied by Joan E. Bair: Scripture, Erma Arenta: cornet duet, Donald Berwager and Robert Markle: carol, "Joy To The World:" prayer, Richard Berwager; accordion solo, George D. Koons; special music by Evelyn, Nancy and Ruth Koons; discussion of the topic by Rev. Mr. Koons. Robert C. Markle, president, conducted the business period. Plans were discussed for the Society to present its annual Christmas program at the Adams County Home. Gettysburg, next Sunday at 2 p.m. The meeting closed with the carol, "Silent Night," and the Lord's Prayer and C. E. benediction were repeated in unison.

League Plans Party The Luther League of St. John's Church will hold a Christmas party and covered dish supper on Sunday, Dec. 16. at 6 p.m., in the church social hall. Giffs will be exchanged. Committees for the affair include: Arrangements, Richard Mackley Francis Barnes. Joyce Barnes and John Groft: program, Susan Reaver, Bonita Storm, Kathy Miller and Brenda Hollinger. The topic for the evening will be discussed by Melinda Karns. Following the party, the

group will go caroling. Kathy Miller was pianist for the meeting of the Luther League on Sunday evening. There was prayer in unison. Joyce Barnes read the Scripture and discussed the topic,

'Segregation." The meeting closed with the benediction in unison. The Christmas meeting of the held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Weisel, Littlestown, R. 1, along the Gettysburg Rd. The group will make a Christmas centerpiece to be used at the homemakers tea at the YWCA in Gettysburg on Friday, Dec. 14,

Cubs' Party Tuesday The annual Christmas party for the Cubs of Pack No. 84 will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at p.m., at the American Legion Home on E. King St. Movies will

Ernest Spamer was leader at the meeting of St. Paul's Church Luther League on Sunday evening. He led the responsive rending and discussed the topic "Comparing the Mature Person with the Immature Person." Larry Weikert read the Scripture. played by the pastor, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, Carol Baumgardner and Jean Sentz were appointed to be leader for the meeting next Sunday at 6:15 p.m. The session

and benediction in unison. A recreation meeting of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Church was held on Sunday evening in the church social hall. A session of group games followed the brief worship period. The Fellowship will meet again next Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

concluded with the Lord's Prayer

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ohler, Cemetery St., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harget and chiland Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bream Home Is Sold

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Hollenshead have sold their home property on the edge of town, on the Taneytown Rd., to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wisner, Owings Mills, Md. Possession will be given in early spring. The le was made through A. C. Garland, Littlestown realtor.

The Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius Catholic Church held its monthly meeting on Sunday evening, in the parish hall, with President John R. Rudisill Sr. presiding. Plans were discussed for the pre-Christmas public party on Monday, December 17, 8 p.m. All turkeys will be given as prizes. Details will be announced later.

It was decided that those Holy Name men who attend a weekend The Rev. G. Howard Koons in- retreat each summer will pay \$1



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session will be held by the local Na-W. Confederate Ave. at 9 o'clock this Post Corner, Carlisle St.

Lt. Donald E. Doersom, commanding officer, said movies made at Fort Knox, Ky., during last summer's encampment will be shown. The pictures depicts 11 of the 82 members Longanecker's Apartments, R. 2. of the company engaged in their

duties at the summer encampment. The showing is part of the current "end of the year" recruiting drive. lurged to attend.

year was \$368,500,000.

excess of \$4 000.

His Pest Hunting

him to go hunting upstate.

returned without a buck.

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his home.

take a look.

Myers Will Filed

The company is seeking ten enlisted men and two officers to fill out its quota of 88 enlisted men James Lutheran Church will hold The tables were decorated with and six officers. As part of Mon- a Christmas party in the depart- homemade candles, pine, pine day night's regular meeting a 30- ment rooms Friday evening from cones, a sleigh filled with pine, minute instruction was given all 7 until 8 o'clock. members on recruiting. Lt. Doersom is "appealing to all men between the Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Hol- ary will be held January 14 at their new choir gowns at the 11 ages of 17 and 35 to give considera-

ston and son, Billy, Towson, Md., 6:30 p.m. when a past presidents' tion to the National Guard and to and James W. Bracey, Baltimore, program will be presented. feel free to call on any of the were weekend guests of Mrs. Anna members of the unit to find out the Bracey, 54 E. Middle St. many advantages of National Guard

that Black Hills, S. D., spent \$7,000 for promotion in 1939 and obtained 380,000 tourists. In 1953 it spent made by members of the Triple George Naugle, chairman; Mrs. Ar-\$35,800 and obtained 2,000,000 tour- G's, the tenth grade Y-Teen group, thur Kennell, Mrs. Keith Nune- Wolf, Richard Smyers and Ira Lo-The directors said that the Coun- the YWCA. The holders will be Charles Polley, Miss Thelma Coulcil should adopt programs aimed given to the Adams County Home son, Mrs. B. W. Hummer, Mrs. Rusat attracting 3,000,000 visitors a for the Yuletide season. The girls sell Coulson, Mrs. David Bloser Jr., prepared the first issue of the Y- Mrs. Frank Zettle and Mrs. Charles A display presented at the meet- Teen Newsletter for mailing. All Simons. ing showed that tourist income in Y-Teen groups will contribute Pennsylvania increased 6.8 per cent articles to the new monthly newsin five years, while New York's letter of the Y-Teen groups. tourist income jumped 26 per cent,

Mrs. F. K. Schwartz, York St., Colorado 24.8 per cent and Georgia 32.6 per cent. The New York figures and her daughter, Lenore, Baltishowed that tourist income in that more, will leave Wednesday for over, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. car was involved in a chain action state had increased by \$344,000 000 Bloomsburg where they will visit Charles T. Killan, Hellertown, and collision Monday evening at 5:30 in the last five years. The entire Rev. and Mrs. James M. Singer. William David McFadden, also of tourist income in Pennsylvania last

Here For Probate ning at 6:30 o'clock in Xavier Hall. fer officiated at the ceremony. Gloria Ann Bolen Ziegler, 34 W. testamentary letters in the estate of the late Melbourne G. Myers to Mrs. George F. Eberhart, troop was Harold F. Arndt. committee chairman, who was a Following the ceremony a recepof Gettysburg, whose will was entered for probate in the office of guest at the meeting.

the register and recorder today. Mr. Myers died in Gettysburg November 30. leaving an estate estimated in hall was decorated in a red and over R. 5. Myers bequeathed to Mae Agnes Lady the right to live on his property at 127 S. Washington St. and the right to use his personal possessions. In the event of the death recorded music. Mrs. Jay p. teacher at Clearview School, Hanof Mae Agnes Lady or her vacating Brown, Mrs. Romeo M. Capozzi over. Her husband a graduate of the property the right would be passed on to David Merle and were in attendance. The girls were Moravian College, 1956, is principal Josephine Mae Bolen. Upon their death or moving the property would Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening, wago Twp. go to their children Gloria Ann, December 18, at 6:45 o'clock for Doris Jean and Peggy Jane Bolen. the annual carol sing of the Girl The will was dated January 15, 1952. Scouts in the county. Warm clothing is to be worn. There will be no meeting of the troop until Jan-Is Done Near Home wary.

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer and daugh-Dale G. Fair Fairfield R. 2, is about convinced it doesn't pay for ter, Suzanne, R. 5, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael

A year ago he spent a week in the Chrisfner, Washington, D. C. northern part of the state, returned Mr. and Mrs. Clair Routsong endeerless and then shot a deer near tertained the Adams County Rural Letter Carriers Association, the Last week he took part in another Ladies' Auxiliary and families at a hunting expedition upstate and Christmas party Sunday evening Monday morning, his week's vaca- at the Routsong residence, Carlisle tion for hunting completed, he was St. There was a Christmas tree and about to drive to work when he saw other decorations in the home. Games were played and gifts d'ssomething moving near his home. He decided to get his rifle and go tributed by Santa Claus. Refreshments were served. Miss Marilyn Routsong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The result - a four-point, 150pound buck shot at 7:15 a.m., within Routsong, and Miss Donna Sentz entertained the children. Carriers and familes were present from Littlestown, East Berlin, New Oxford,

Marriage Licenses burg. Brownie Troop 57 held a tea party Marriage licenses have been issued Monday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock. Cookies ton, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and chocolate milk were served. George Arbutina, Freedom, Pa., and Mrs. Monroe Dellinger and Mrs. Leo Payil Pappas, Washington, D. Harold Blanchard, leaders, showed C., son of Mrs. Mat'lda Fregara, the girls how to serve and act at Jersey City, N. J., and Louis Pap- an adult tea. The table was deco-Miss Janet Moul Shearer, daugh- sung. Before the party the Brownies ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Eman- wrapped gifts for their mothers and uel Shearer, Hanover, and Harmon for the girls of the Hoffman Home, Charles Millhimes, son of Mr. and Miss Barbara Doolittle, a former

York Springs, Aspers and Gettys-

tysburg group. LONGANECKER WILL FILED Edwin S. Longanecker, R. 2, has Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, N. applied for testamentary letters in Stratton St., attended the Decem- Lillian Rudisill and was a member the estate of Agnes H. Longanecker, ber meeting of the Cumberland of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland Twp., who died Decem- Valley Chapter of the Alliance ber 7, 1956. Her estate is valued at Francaise at Wilson College, Cham- and McSherrystown Fire Company. about \$1,000 according to her will bersburg, Sunday afternoon. Com- Surviving are four children, John entered for probate today in the mandant Alfred Dumont and his R. Rudisill, Littlestown; Elizabeth office of the register and recorder. adjutant, M. Jean J. Pradelou, of C. Rudisill, at home; Robert L. Beneficiaries included: G. Mable the French Air Force, spoke on a Rudisill and Raymond J. Rudisill, Horner, Edwin Snyder Longanecker special mission at the Fairchild both of York; six grandchildren and Elizabeth and Reida Longan- factory, Hagerstown.

. . . The annual banquet of the Adams Auxiliary at the group's annual St., York, with a high mass of County Agricultura Extension Asso- Christmas party Monday evening requiem at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's ciation will be held this evening at at the post home, Baltimore St., Church. Burial in Holy Savior 7 o'clock at the Fairfield Joint High at which 25 members were in at- Cemetery. School cafeteria, County Agent tendance.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell read se-

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

The Hospital Bridge Club will be Manger," "It Came Upon the entertained by Mrs. John S. Rice at Midnight Clear" and "Joy to the a bridge-luncheon Thursday after- world." The group recited a tional Guard unit at the armory on noon at 12:45 o'clock at the Lamp prayer for peace. Mrs. Howard Hartzell was piano accompanist.

Miss Mary Ellen Skelly, home Games were led by Mrs. Spang-Light and Heat Company, moved Rodgers of Eynon, Pa., was a recently from 124 Hanover St. to guest. Gifts were exchanged. The pig-in-a-poke, donated by Mrs. Mc-The Catholic Young Adults will Crorie, was won by Mrs. Hartzell. meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Bun- soup and chicken potpie, Baked Xavier Hall. All members are teen, Mrs. Clark Staley, Mrs. Fred goods will also be for sale. Gormley and Mrs. Mary Fridinger.

A large Christmas tree was The Junior Department of St. placed in the corner of the room. colorful balls and a Santa Claus. The next meeting of the auxili-

A Christmas skit will be presented by members of the Delta Gamma is the nursery chairman. The Christmas party for the sorority at a meeting of the Womchildren of the nursery department an's Society of Christian Service of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahs, was of St. James Lutheran Sunday of the Methodist Church this eve- baptized at the Hanover Hospital School will be held Thursday after- ning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. noon at 2 o'clock in the nursery Mrs. Kent Witherow, Mrs. Harold

direct the program. Christmas candleholders were Hostesses will be as follows: Mrs.

Wedding

McFadden-Kilian Miss Elaine Helen Kilian, Han-Hanover, son of Mrs. William B. Ceramic dishes decorated with McFadden, Bethlehem, were mara pine cone motif were distributed ried Saturday afternoon in Christ to members of Girl Scout Troop Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hel-Seven at a meeting Monday eve- lertown. The Rev. Clarence R. Schaf-

The dishes, which were painted Miss Joseph Kilian, sister of the by the girls, were sent away to bride, was maid of honor. Best man Middle St., and Doris Jean Bolen be baked before being wrapped as was the bridegroom's brother, Rob-Warner, Biglerville, have applied for gifts for the mothers of troop ert J. McFadden. Roger T. Boos. members. A dish was presented Lineport, was usher. The organist

The annual Christmas party was room, after which the couple left carols and exchanged gifts. The they will make their home at Han-

troop's birthday a cake was served, uate of Hellertown High School and at \$500, to Zacharias' at \$300, to and cookies. The girls danced to class of 1956, is the fifth grade vehicle at \$25. and Miss Grace Myers, leaders, Bethlehem High School and of reminded to meet in front of the of the elementary schools of Cone-

afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was a of workers to their jobs in Russian mer Miss Susan Utz, preceded him pest Central Workers' Council. in death 26 six years ago.

Surviving are one son, Jacob J. Leese, Westminster R. 7; one grand- British lieutenant who arrested daughter and three sisters, Miss seven Egyptian commandos in a Katherine Leese, Hanover; Mrs. raid on an apartment last night Amos Alloways and Mrs. Charles was kidnaped from a Port Said Bowman, York.

Hanover R. D.

Funeral services will be held from hammed Riad, and told him to get Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown, the officer back. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. His pastor, the Rev. Russel T. Shilling, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

home Wednesday evening.

J. Henry Aumen

J. Henry Aumen, 65, a barber found dead Monday at 10:30 a.m. in his apartment in York.

a brother, Bernard F. Aumen, New Oxford, and two sisters. Mrs. Abby rated and Christmas carols were Hubley, York, and Sister M. Theodosia, New York City,

Roy R. Rudisill

Roy R. Rudisill, 66, who retired last year as a superintendent at Mrs. Rufus Ralph Millhimes, New member of the Biglerville Brownie Troop, was welcomed into the Get- Remco Products Corporation, died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home in York.

He was the husband of the late York, Yankee Athletic Association

and a sister, Mrs. M. E. Lonce, Hagerstown. The funeral will be held Friday A Christmas program was pre- at 8:30 a.m. from the William J. sented by the American Legion Boll Funeral Home, 252 S. George

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. A-A 6ections from scripture. The theme foot-2, 18-year-old AWOL soldier of the program was "The Queen's who 'got mad" when he failed to Birthday." Other readings were pry open poor boxes has admit-"Christmas Day" by Mrs. Paul L ted setting three church fires, in-Spangler and "Gift That Meant cluding the million-dollar blaze 3, for \$28,000 two properties in Ham prime 22.00-31.00. Hogs 25, no Everything" by Mrs. William Mc. that destroyed St. John the Evan- ilton Twp, according to a deed re price trend indicated. Sheep 0, no Crorie. The group sang "The First gelist Catholic Church in Cam-corded in the office of the register market." "Silent Night," "Away in bridge Saturday. and recorder.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8 The United Lutheran Church hour with refreshments followed.

Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, held their Christmas meeting Sunday eve- an Church, Bendersville, will hold ning at the parsonage. The pro- a Christmas party at the home of gram on the subject of "Every- Mrs. B. C. Jones, Bendersville, economist for the Manufacturers ler and Mrs. Pinko. Miss Stella changed. All parents are invited to where Christmas Tonight? was Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. presented by Mrs. L. W. Klein- Walter Lott and Mrs. Lloyd Kuhn felter. Members of the Society por- will serve as the co-hostesses. dinner for the public Wednesday at trayed missionaries in different There will be an exchange of countries and told of Christmas gifts. there. Mrs. Ross Schwartz, a guest read a story. The hostesses were Miss Grace Hare and Mrs. Kathryn Phillips, Mrs. Earl Carey, president, presided during a short busi- Thursda; afternoon at 3:45 o'clock ness meeting which preceded the at the church. The children's choir program. As a Christmas project, the organization is making baby Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. layettes for the refugees overseas. crib or receiving blankets in good Gardners R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Donations of any baby clothing and repair will be appreciated and Eugene Ecker, York Springs R. D., may be left at the church anytime before Christmas. The organization has also opened another children during all worship services clothing drive for refugees and donations may be left at the church anytime between now and

> Willing Workers Sunday the soil bank program. School Class of Bethlehem Luther- Alvin N. Saylor, economist for the an Church, Bendersville, will hold Pennsylvania Farmers Association, a Christmas party for members presented an extension of the figures and their families Friday evening to an average farm. at 7 o'clock in the social room Smith; Elders, John Wisler, Norman of the church. Each member is asked to take sandwiches for her the soil bank plan, said that not family. Gifts will be exchanged, only would it provide more funds 25-cent gifts for children and 50- to the farmer, but also would help cent gifts for adults.

The Pathfinders' Sunday School most farms. Church, Bendersville, will hold a The farmers questioned Pennay Involved In Crash Christmas party in the form of a for approximately an hour on the covered dish supper in the social soil bank program. room of the church Thursday eve- Farmers voted today at the ASC ning at 6:30 o'clock. Members and office on York St., Gettysburg; at their families are invited. There the old Fairfield High School, O. will be an exchange of gifts. C. Rice and Son establishment at

recently during the annual Girl ing is New Oxford and at the Scout drive in the Arendtsville Brushtown fire hall. area. The general committee in When the polls close this evening Police said a car driven by C. F. charge expresses their thanks to the county ASC committee will Palmer, 77, of Littlestown R. 2, the following solicitors: Mrs. David tabulate the results at the local Joseph Sabo, Mrs. Arthur Dear-The parked car owned by John dorff, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman, Graves, Hanover, was pushed Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Russell against a car owned by Mrs. Irving Kane, Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Mrs. Zacharias, Hanover, pushing it Grayson Main, Mrs. Fred Garrettion was held in the church social against the auto owned by Beulah son, Mrs. Lee Reinecker, Mrs. L. Kump, Hanover, which in turn Richard Slaybaugh, Mrs. Ernest St., was placed in the Adams held during which the girls sang for New York City. On their return was moved against the Lawyer Rebert, Mrs. Eugene Haas, Mrs. County jail this morning in de-

Refreshments also included cokes of Kutztown State Teachers College, Kump's at \$50 and to the Lawyer den Club held a Christmas dinner- quency of a minor.

government announced over Buda- and three children have moved county which led to Miss Fetrow pest radio today that property of from the Ditzler apartments on S. bringing charges of assault and batall persons who have left Hungary Main St., Biglerville, to 331 York tery against a county man some

> School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Gifts will be exchanged. The class will work on Christmas decorations at this meet- Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny-

> Class of St. Paul's Lutheran in a collision at York Springs at Church, Biglerville, will hold a 11.10 p.m. He was traveling south, covered dish supper Thursday eve- crossed the center of the road and social rooms. Members are asked Miklas, 24, Hillside N. J., and then to take their own table sservice.

Church will hold its annual Christ- to \$750. mas covered dish luncheon in the social hall of the church at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Orrtanna R. 1; Fred Hummelwill meet at the church at 8 baugh, 5 Buford Ave.; Daniel o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Senior Choir of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Biglerville, will re. W. Middle St. hearse at the church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Chambersburg Hospital for a lacerawill rehearse at the church at tion of the left ankle received when 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, and she jumped over a stump and struck the Senior Choir will rehearse at the upper blade of a double-bit axe

Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will rehearse at 7 o'clock and the the theft of six pies early this morn-Senior Choir at 8 o'clock Thurs- ing from in front of the A and P day evening at the church.

The Ira E. Lady American Legion Post 262 will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home, E. Except for aircrafts, pivotal is-York St. Biglerville. sues showed losses from fractions

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social room of the Arendtsville Bank. Fifty-cent gifts will be ex-

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of Bethlehem Luther-

The junior and children's choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will rehearse jointly will hold an additional rehearsal

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ecker, spent Saturday in New York City

(Continued from Page 1) put 15 per cent of the acreage into

Favors Soil Bank Saylor, who advocated adoption of

Biglerville, at York Springs High A total of \$215.30 was received School, at the Farm Bureau build-

Julia Fetrow Is Placed In Jail

Robert Price and Mrs. Ira Cut- fault of \$1,000 bail to await a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a three-count The Bendersville Community Gar- charge of contributing to the delin-

noon. The charge resulted from a hearing on a juvenile case growing Mr. and Mrs. Leland Doolittle out of an incident in western Adams time ago.

> \$500 bail at a Learing Monday before der on a hit-and-run charge.

night by state police, was involved collided with a car driven by W. J. with another car traveling behind Miklas, operated by Forrest S. The Women's Society of Christian Wright, 25, Arlington, W. Va. Total Service of the Orrtanna Methodist damages in the accident amounted

HOSPITAL REPORT The Catechetical Class of Flohr's ley, Taneytown R. 1; Dale Herring,

> Discharges: John Younker, York: Miss Jennie Sharrah, 334

YOUNGSTER CUTS ANKLE

Miss Barbara Miller 12 Crrtanna The Youth Choir of Flohr's R. 1, was treated Saturday at the stuck in the stump.

store manager, said the merchandise

was stolen between 3 and 8 a.m. WINS VOICE CONTEST HANOVER, Pa. (A)-The Penn-

sylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce today declared Jane Ann Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and Hess, Waynesboro, winner of its daughters, Biglerville, visited in statewide "Voice of Democracy" essay contest.

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6 PIES STOLEN Borough police are investigating store, Baltimore St. Ross Shreiner,

Miss Hess, a junior in the The December meeting of the Waynesboro Area Senior High Ladies Auxiliary of the Arendts- School, will be entered in the junior ville Fire Co. will be held Thurs- chamber's national contest in 1957.

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg selling prices were full steady today. Receipts 9,000. Pack 71 of the Biglerville Cub Nearly whites: Top quality (48-50 Scouts held its Christmas meet- lbs) 421/2-44; top quality (45-48 lbs) ig in the elementary school Mon- 39-421/2; mediums 361/2-37; smalls ay evening. Parents were guests. 32-33. Browns: Top quality (48-50 he program consisted of singing lbs) 411/2-421/2; top quality (45-48 hristmas songs after which each lbs) 38-411/2; mediums 361/2-371/2;

INVITE PUBLIC

session will be held by the local National Cuard unit at the armory on W. Confederate Ave. at 9 o'clock this

Lt. Donald E. Doersom, commanding officer, said movies made at Fort Knox, Ky., during last summer's encampment will be shown. The pictures depicts 11 of the 82 members of the company engaged in their duties at the summer encampment.

The showing is part of the current "end of the year" recruiting drive.

The company is seeking ten enlisted men and two officers to fill out its quota of 88 enlisted men minute instruction was given all 7 until 8 o'clock. members on recruiting. Lt. Doersom is "appealing to all men between the members of the unit to find out the Bracey, 54 E. Middle St. many advantages of National Guard

(Continued from Page 1) that Black Hills, S. D., spent \$7,000 for promotion in 1939 and obtained \$35,800 and obtained 2,000,000 tour-

The directors said that the Coun-

A display presented at the meetin five years, while New York's letter of the Y-Teen groups. tourist income jumped 26 per cent. Colorado 24.8 per cent and Georgia showed that tourist income in that state had increased by \$344,000 000 in the last five years. The entire tourist income in Pennsylvania last year was \$368,500,000.

Myers Will Filed

Warner, Biglerville, have applied for of the late Melbourne G. Myers of Gettysburg, whose will was entered for probate in the office of the register and recorder today. Mr Myers died in Gettysburg November 30, leaving an estate estimated in

Myers bequeathed to Mae Agnes Lady the right to live on his property at 127 S. Washington St. and the right to use his personal possessions. In the event of the death of Mae Agnes Ledy or her vacating Brown, Mrs. Romeo M. Capozzi over. Her husband a graduate of the property the right would be passed on to David Merle and were in attendance. The girls were Moravian College, 1956, is principal Josephine Mae Bolen. Upon their death or moving the property would Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday evening, wago Twp. The will was dated January 15, 1952

His Pest Hunting Is Done Near Home

Dale G. Fair Fairfield R. 2, is him to go hunting upstate. A year ago he spent a week in the Chrismer, Washington, D. C.

northern part of the state, returned deerless and then shot a deer near his home.

returned without a buck.

a short distance of his home.

Two Couples Get Marriage Licenses burg.

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entertained by Mrs. John S. Rice at Midnight Clear" and "Joy to the a bridge-luncheon Thursday after- world." The group recited a neon at 12:45 o'clock at the Lamp prayer for peace. Mrs. Howard Post Corner, Carlisle St.

Miss Mary Ellen Skelly, home Games were led by Mrs. Spang-Light and Heat Company, moved Rodgers of Eynon, Pa., was a recently from 124 Hanover St. to guest. Gifts were exchanged. The Longanecker's Apartments, R. 2.

Xavier Hall. All members are teen, Mrs. Clark Staley, Mrs. Fred goods will also be for sale. urged to attend.

ages of 17 and 35 to give considera- ston and son. Billy, Towson, Md., 6:30 p.m. when a past presidents' tion to the National Guard and to and James W. Bracey, Baltimore, program will be presented. feel free to call on any of the were weekend guests of Mrs. Anna

Christmas candleholders were 380,000 tourists. In 1953 it spent made by members of the Triple George Naugle, chairman; Mrs. Ar-G's, the tenth grade Y-Teen group, thur Kennell, Mrs. Keith Nunethe YWCA. The holders will be Charles Polley, Miss Thelma Coulcil should adopt programs aimed given to the Adams County Home son, Mrs. B. W. Hummer, Mrs. Rusat attracting 3.000,000 visitors a for the Yuletide season. The girls sell Coulson, Mrs. David Bloser Jr., Teen Newsletter for mailing. All Simons. ing showed that tourist income in Y-Teen groups will contribute Pennsylvania increased 6.8 per cent articles to the new monthly news-

Mrs. F. K Schwartz, York St., 32.6 per cent. The New York figures and her daughter, Lenore, Baltimore, will leave Wednesday for over, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomsburg where they will visit Charles T. Killan, Hellertown, and Rev. and Mrs. James M. Singer. William David McFadden, also of

a pine cone motif were distributed ricd Saturday afternoon in Christ to members of Girl Scout Troop Evangelical Lutheran Church, Hel-Seven at a meeting Monday eve- lertown. The Rev. Clarence R. Schaf-Here For Probate ning at 6:30 o'clock in Xavier Hall. fer officiated at the ceremony. The dishes, which were painted Miss Joseph Kilian, sister of the to Mrs. George F. Eberhart, troop was Harold F. Arndt. committee chairman, who was a guest at the meeting.

hall was decorated in a red and over R. 5. green color scheme. As it was the gu to their children Gloria Ann, December 18, at 6:45 o'clock for Doris Jean and Peggy Jane Bolen. the annual carol sing of the Girl Scouts in the county. Warm clothing is to be worn. There will be no meeting of the troop until Jan-

Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer and daughabout convinced it doesn't pay for ter. Suzanne, R. 5, spent the weckend with Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Routsong en-Last week he took part in another Letter Carriers Association, the Last week he took part in another Letter Carriers Association, the hunting expedition upstate and Ladies' Auxiliary and families at a Christmas party Sunday evening Monday morning, his week's vaca- at the Routsong residence, Carilsle St. There was a Christmas tree and He decided to get his rifle and go tributed by Santa Claus. Refresh-The result — a four-point, 150Pound buck shot at 7:15 a.m., within

a short distance of his home.

Routsong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. His pastor, the Rev. Russel T. Shilling.

entertained the children, Carriers will office to Interment will be in and familes were present from Litllesiown. East Berlin. New Oxford, the church cemetery.

York Springs, Aspers and Gettys-

Marriage licenses have been issued | Brownle Troop 57 held a tea party Monday afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church at 4 o'clock. Cookies found dead Monday at 10:30 a.m. ton, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and chocolate milk were served. George Arbutina, Freedom, Pa., and Mrs. Monroe Dellinger and Mrs. in his apartment in York. Leo Pavil Pappas, Washington, D. Harold Blanchard, leaders, showed C. son of Mrs. Matida Pregara, the cirls how to some and act at Jersey City, N. J., and Louis Pap- an adult tea. The table was decorated and Christmas carols were Miss Janet Moul Shearer, daugh- sung. Before the party the Brownies dosta, New York City. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Eman- Wrapped gifts for their mothers and uel Shearer, Hanover, and Harmon for the girls of the Hoffman Home. Charles Millhimes, son of Mr. and Mass Barbara Doolittle, a former Mrs. Rufus Ralph Milihimes. New member of the Biglerville Browne Troop, was welcomed into the Gettysburg group.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman, N. applied for tes'amentary letters in Stratton St. attended the Decem- Lillian Rudisill and was a member from an unvented gas stove burnthe estate of Agnes H Longanecker, ber meeting of the Cumberland of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Cumberland Twp., who died Decem- Valley Chapter of the Alliance ber 7, 1956. Her estate is valued at Francaise at Wilson College, Cham- and McSherrystown Fire Company. about \$1,000 according to her will bersburg. Sunday afternoon. Comentered for probate today in the mandant Alfred Dumont and his R. Rudisill, Littlestown; Elizabeth office of the register and recorder, adjutant, M. Jean J. Pradelou, of C. Rudisill, at home; Robert L. Beneficiaries included: G. Mable the French Air Force, spoke on a Rudisill and Raymond J. Rudisill, Horner, Edwin Snyder Longanesser special mission at the Fairchild both of York, six grandchildren

A Christmas program was presented by the American Legion Boll Funeral Home, 252 S George Auxiliary at the group's annual St., York, with a high mass of 7 o'clock at the Pairfield Joint High at which 25 members were in at- Cometery.

Mrs. Howard Harizell read seections from scripture. The theme [600] 13-year-old. AWOL seldler of the profited was "The Queen's who get mad which he indeed to Burbbby Other readings were pur open two boxes has samit-Christmas Day ' or Mrs. Paul 1 Star gier and "Gift That Meant classing the nullion-dollar blaze 3, for \$28000 two properties in Ham prime 2200-31 00. Hogs 25. no Everythine" by Mrs. William Mc. that destroyed St John the Evan liken Twp, according to a deed re

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pig-in-a-poke, donated by Mrs. Mc-The Catholic Young Adults will Crorie, was won by Mrs. Hartzell. meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley Bun-

Gormley and Mrs. Mary Fridinger. A large Christmas tree was The Junior Department of St. placed in the corner of the room. James Lutheran Church will hold The tables were decorated with and six officers. As part of Mon- a Christmas party in the depart- homemade candles, pine, pine day night's regular meeting a 30- ment rooms Friday evening from cones, a sleigh filled with pine, colorful balls and a Santa Claus.

The next meeting of the auxili-Mr. and Mrs. A. Franklin Hol- ary will be held January 14 at

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by members of the Delta Gamma is the nursery chairman. The Christmas party for the Sorority at a meeting of the Womchildren of the nursery department an's Society of Christian Service of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fahs, was of St James Lutheran Sunday of the Methodist Church this eve- baptized at the Hanover Hospital School will be held Thursday after- ning at 7:45 o'clock at the church. noon at 2 o'clock in the nursery Mrs. Kent Witherow, Mrs. Harold I. Ecker and Mrs. John Madsen will direct the program.

Hostesses will be as follows: Mrs. at a meeting Monday afternoon at maker, Mrs. William Pensyl, Mrs. prepared the first issue of the Y- Mrs. Frank Zettle and Mrs. Charles

Wedding

Miss Elaine Helen Killan, Han-

Hanover, son of Mrs. William B. Ceramic dishes decorated with McFadden, Bethlehem, were mar-

by the girls, were sent away to bride, was maid of honor. Best man Middle St., and Doris Jean Bolen be baked before being wrapped as was the bridegroom's brother, Robgifts for the mothers of troop ert J. McFadden, Roger T. Boos, testamentary letters in the estate members. A dish was presented Lineport, was usher. The organist Following the ceremony a recep-

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Refreshments also included cokes of Kutztown State Teachers College. and cookies The girls danced to class of 1956, is the fifth grade recorded music. Mrs. Jay p. teacher at Clearview School, Hanand Miss Grace Myers, leaders, Bethlehem High School and of reminded to meet in front of the of the elementary schools of Cone-

DEVINC

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Eowman, York

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York, Yankee Athletic Association

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Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The United Lutheran Church | hour with refreshments followed. Women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, held their Christmas meeting Sunday evening at the parsonage. The proin the fire house. Gifts will be ex- gram on the subject of "Everyeconomist for the Manufacturers ler and Mrs. Pinko. Miss Stella changed. All parents are invited to where Christmas Tonight," was Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. presented by Mrs. L. W. Klein-The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a felter. Members of the Society pordinner for the public Wednesday at trayed missionaries in different There will be an exchange of countries and told of Christmas gifts. read a story. The hostesses were Miss Grace Hare and Mrs. Kathryn Phillips, Mrs. Earl Carey, president, presided during a short business meeting which preceded the program. As a Christmas project, the organization is making baby layettes for the refugees overseas. Donations of any baby clothing and crib or receiving blankets in good repair will be appreciated and may be left at the church anytime before Christmas. The organization has also opened another clothing drive for refugees and donations may be left at the church anytime between now and Christmas.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will hold a Christmas party for members presented an extension of the figures and their families Friday evening to an average farm. at 7 o'clock in the social room Smith; Elders, John Wisler, Norman of the church. Each member is asked to take sandwiches for her family. Gifts will be exchanged, 25-cent gifts for children and 50cent gifts for adults.

> The Pathfinders' Sunday School most farms, Church, Bendersville, will hold a Christmas party in the form of a for approximately an hour on the covered dish supper in the social soil bank program. room of the church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Members and office on York St., Gettysburg; at their families are invited. There the old Fairfield High School, O. will be an exchange of gifts. C. Rice and Son establishment at

Scout drive in the Arendtsville Brushtown fire hall. area. The general committee in when the polls close this evening charge expresses their thanks to the county ASC committee will Palmer, 77, of Littlestown R. 2, the following solicitors: Mrs. David tabulate the results at the local crashed into the rear of a car Houck, Mrs. Herbert Orner, Mrs. office and then forward it to Raymond Hale, Mrs. Edna Grubbs, Harrisburg for inclusion in the tempted to drive from a parking Mrs. William Kane, Jr., Mrs. state-wide results. Joseph Sabo, Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, Mrs. Cameron Hoffman. Graves, Hanover, was pushed Mrs. Fred Lewis, Mrs. Russell Julia Fetrow Is against a car owned by Mrs. Irving Kane, Mrs. Nevin Frantz. Mrs. L. Kump, Hanover, which in turn Richard Slaybaugn, Mrs. Ernest Robert Price and Mrs. Ira, Cut

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The Senior Choir of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical and Re York: Miss Jennie Sharrah, 334 formed Church, Biglerville, will re. W. Middle St. hearse at the church at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

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The Junior Chair of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will rehearse at 7 o'clock and the the theft of six pies early this morn-Senior Choir at 8 o'clock Thurs- ing from in front of the A and P day evening at the church.

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The junior and children's choirs of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Biglerville, will rehearse jointly Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the church. The children's choir will hold an additional rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

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(Continued from Page 1) receive about \$1.35 suport but must put 15 per cent of the acreage into the soil bank program.

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Favors Soil Bank

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State police who brought the Aspers, with 15 members present charge said they anticipated the noon. The charge resulted from a hearing on a juvenile case growing Mr. and Mrs. Leland Doolittle out of an incident in western Adams time ago.

The King's Daughters Sunday Furnishes Bail Of \$500 Before Snyder

Clyde Miller, Marysville, furnished \$500 bail at a Learing Monday before

der on a hit-and-run charge. Miller, who was arrested Sunday night by state police, was involved Class of St. Paul's Lutheran in a collision at York Springs at covered dish supper Thursday eve- crossed the center of the road and ning at 6:15 o'clock in the church collided with a car driven by W. J. social rooms. Members are asked Miklas, 24, Hillside N. J., and then Miklas, operated by Forrest S. The Women's Society of Christian Wright, 25. Arlington, W. Va. Total

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Ernest Strickhouser. Baltimore St.: Mrs. James Salley, Taneytown R. 1: Dale Herring. Sheely, Biglerville R. 1; Leonard Wright, Littlestown R. 1.

Discharges: John Younker.

YOUNGSTER CUTS ANKLE

Miss Barbara Miller 12 Cirtanna The Youth Choir of Flohr's R 1, was treated Saturday at the stuck in the stump.

6 PIES STOLEN Borough police are investigating

WINS VOICE CONTEST HANOVER, Pa. A-The Penn-(sylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce today declared Jane Ann Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and Hess. Waynesboro, winner of its

store, Baltimore St. Ross Shreiner,

store manacer, said the merchandise

essay contest. Miss Hess, a junter in the The December meeting of the Waynesboro Area Semor High Ladies Auxiliary of the Arendis- School, will be entered in the junior ville Fire Co. will be held Thurs-schamber's national contest in 1957.

NEW YORK EGGS Wholesale egg selling prices were

full steady today. Receipts 9,000. Pack 71 of the Biglerville Cub Neath whites: Top quality (49-50) scouts held its Christmas meet- loss 421,-44, top quality (45-48 lbs) ig in the elementary school Mon. 39-40-1, mediums, 3512-37, smalls ay evening, Parents were guests 32-33. Browns: Top quality (48-50 be program consisted of singing lbs: 4112-42121 tep quality (45-48 firstmas songs after which each the 38-41's, mediums 36's-37's;

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Littlestown

EAGLES' TREAT FOR KIDDIES IS

The annual Christmas treat for the kiddies of Littlestown, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 226 will be given on Saturday morning, December 22. Santa Claus will arrive at the Towne Theater on S. Queen St. at 10 a.m. The boys and girls will attend a free movie from 10 to 12 at the theater, through the courtesy of the theater owners and managers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Herman. At the end of the movie, Santa will be in the theater lobby to hand out the treats. The younger children not attending the movie are invited to meet Santa in the lobby between 10 and 12 o'clock. After Santa's bisit at the Towne

Theater, he will go to the Hoffman Orphanage, near Littlestown, and annual Christmas cheer remem-Paradise Protectory, near Abbotts- brances. town, to treat the children there. through the courtesy of the Littlestown Eagles.

year's paid membership dues.

Party On December 31 the FOE Home. Hats and noise neth Bortner and Marvin Miller. makers will be give free. Music will Redeemer's Church nominating be by The Electrones.

guests will take place on Monday, the church social hall. January 14, 5:30 to 10:30. Paid up Members of the Junior High tend any of these activities.

recently voted by the Aerie: To the offertory prayer, Ann Kroh. Mem-Adams County Tuberculosis Society, bers will exchange 50-cent Christ- test late yesterday that he was for a very merry Christmas and a cels it would assist in making de-Salvation Army, Boys' Town, Delone mas gifts at their meeting next Sun-Catholic High School and Littles- day at 6 p.m town High School yearbooks. Bernard M. Selby, chairman of the cheer committee, is in charge of the at the meeting of the Alta Hum-



'ABOUT CHILDREN"

Children are life's greatest blessing . . . for they fashion golden years . . . and wherever there are children . . . there are far more smiles than tears . . children paint the world with sunshine . . . keeping faith forever high . . . giving to the older people . . . strength to do and will to try . . children are aglow with dream-

a happy heart . . . only pure things fill their thinking . youthful thoughts make blues . . children have depart wonderful spirit . . . that is very hard to dim . . . childish hearts are magic organs . . filled with hope up to the brim

ing . . . dreams that make

. without children life is dreary . . . matters not how much you own . . . those who are denied their blessing . . . strangely, somehow, are alone.

Sportsmen To Meet

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc. will hold its De-Holiday activities of the Aerie will cember meeting at 7:30 o'clock tobe planned at an important meet- morrow evening in the clubhouse, ing at the Eagles Home, W. King near town. It has been announced St., on Thursday, Dacember 20 at that 1957 membership dues are now 8 p.m. Refreshments will follow the payable. A report will be heard from business. The door prize will be a the nominating committee, composed of Dr. Joseph R. Riden, Robert J. Stonesifer and Kenneth Bort-The annual Eagles New Year's ner, and election will take place in Eve party will be held again this January. Refreshments will be year, Dec. 31, 10 to 1 o'clock at served by Albert J. Starner, Ken-

committee for Sunday School of-The turkey banquet held each ficers and teachers for 1957 will year for members and their lady meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Promise To Remedy

membership dues are required to at- Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Church worked on their Christmas The Eagles March of Dimes dance card project at the meeting on Sunhas been scheduled for Saturday day evening. Opening devotions innight, January 26, Music for danc- cluded the call to worship, Eileen ing shall be provided by Art Taylor Crouse; hymns, accompanied by should be back to normal today. itating the handling of the rush of rarily in order that your mail can be be leader for the meeting next Grizelda Hahn; prayer, James The following contributions were Kroh; Scripture, Diane Crouse;

Society To Elect

Election of officers will take place

Woods Hole, Mass., oceanog-

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tive military insignia from the col-

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concert at the Emmitsburg institution Wednesday evening are shown standing under the stained glass windows depicting the Immaculate Conception in the choir loft of Mt. St. Mary's chapel. The windows were donated by the Msgr. Dennis J. Flynn, president of the college. In the group are:

Third row: Paul Oehler, Joseph Moses, Clair Redding, William Friend, Hugo Duhn, John Butler, Jerome Leary, Richard Willson, Second row: James Ronan, Joseph Gorecki, Harry Flynn, Alan Bemis,

Matthew Panczyk, Joseph Young, Robert Devlin, Paul Harrigan, Carl Steffen, Edward Coady.

One of the largest such collections First row: Raymond Orleski, William Hartgen, Albert Julian, James in existence, the display includes Sutton, Richard Hickey, Patrick Connor, Augustine Moore, Thomas Caroluzza; John Lipinski, William Hart.

Postmaster And Rural Carriers Deliver Their Greetings — And Tips On Helping With Xmas Mail meeting of St. Paul's Church Luther League on Sunday evening. He led

Budapest Cutoff the five rural carriers out of the Should snow become a problem, Person with the Immature Person. Gettysburg post office are deliver- please keep the approach to your Larry Weikert read the Scripture WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. protest to Hungary against a new ing Christmas greetings to some mail box clear of snow and other obcutoff of communications with the 2,150 families served along the rural structions. If the road by your box played by the pastor, the Rev. David has brought a reply that things wishes with instructions for facil- leged to relocate the box tempo- and Jean Sentz were appointed to

Tibor Zador, first secretary of Christmas mailing. the Hungarian legation here, told The message, printed in green on newsmen after receiving the pro- white paper, closes with the wish

communications were severed be- during the busy Christmas season. tween the Budapest legation and Believing that you would like to post office. Washington. A State Department help, we offer the following sugnote handed to Zador said the gestions:

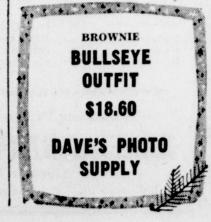
second interuption began Sunday and continued for more than 24 raphers have at last succeeded may be mailed for 2c but they can- to the time honored tradition of in recording with underwater not be forwarded or returned to "Service with a Smile." We will listening equipment the sounds you if underlied and addressed.

Service with a Smile." We will welcome your suggestions that will have sold their home property or like cats fighting and squealing be forwarded or returned if undeliverable, provided they bear your mer Missionary Society of St. John's return address. All sealed cards and ages early, Church at the home of Mrs. Paul those containing writing must bear E. King, Littlestown R. 1, at 7:30 the letter rate of postage. Your p.m. Wednesday. Election of officers carrier has a supply of stamps and Littlestown will take place and the nominating you may buy them from him. Please committee includes Mrs. King, Mrs. do not ask him to place the stamps

A. Wolfe. Assisting Mrs. King as 2. You can further assist by sephostess will be Mrs. William C. arating your cards for local and Karns. Mrs Henry Barnes will be out-of-town delivery. When your cards are ready to be mailed, with The annual Christmas party will stamps affixed, tie them in bundles be held in connection with the De- with all addresses faced the same cember meeting of the Ladies' Aid way and with the stamps in the Socity of St. Luke's Union Church, upper right corner. Forms 1500-A near White Hall, in the church to- and 1500-B are supplied without morrow at 7:30 p.m. Gifts will be charge for convenience in labeling exchanged and secret sisters re- bundles for local and out-of-town vealed. The following committees delivery. Your carrier will be glad will be in charge: Decorations, Mrs. to furnish you with the desired Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. Richard quantity or, if these forms are not Gladfelter and Mrs. Percell Wor- available, you may use slips of paper ley; refreshments, Mrs. William on which you have written, "All for Bensel, Mrs. Roy Bittle, Miss Evelyn Local Delivery" or "All for Out-of-

Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, Mrs. Guy may not reach their destination, McCabe and Mrs. Samuel J. Snyder. may be damaged in transit, or may be delayed in delivery. Select a sturdy container and wrap your tie with cord or strong twine. Write able" at the meeting of the Christ or print the address on one side Church Christian Endeavor Society only and place your return address in the upper left hand corner. Avoid the use of oiled or waxed paper for the outside wrapper. It is a good idea to place a card inside the parcel containing your name and address, just in case the outside wrapper is torn off. If you desire to ento mark on the wrapper, "First class mail enclosed" and pay the postage Koons; special music by Evelyn, for the letter in addition to the postage for the package. Valuable packages should be insured. "Do not open until Christmas" or a similar notation may be placed on the out-

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If you have any further questions regarding the proper preparation of Mrs. Clyde Ohler, Cemetery St., Christmas mail, please ask you car- were their son-in-law and daughter, 1. Buy your stamps in advance and rier or stop in at the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harget and chilplace them on your cards and let- We, your postal employes, want to dren, Nancy and John, York; Mr. ters before putting them in the box give you and all of our citizens of and Mrs. Preston Clousher, Hanover, for collection. Unsealed cards with- this vicinity the very best postal and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bream out writing, other than your name, service we can. We strive to live up and daughter, Diane.

Please mail your cards and pack-

The Rev. G. Howard Koons installed the following new con- monthly toward the retreat exsistorymen during the worship penses, so that when the designated service on Sunday morning in weekend arrives, the cost will have Christ Evangelical and Reformed been collected in monthly payments, Church: Orville C. Sentz and The retreat committee is composed Ralph I. Unger as elders, and the of Thomas French. Paul E. Altoff latter was also ordained; John J. and Z. W. Sanders. A note of thanks Berwager and Lynville G. Sea- was read from Robert Rexroth, a brook, deacons, both ordained and religious brother in Indiana, Conrad installed; Alvin C. Gerrick, trustee, C. Hull, secretary, reported. The installed. The new consistorymen Holy Name Society will meet again will assume their duties on Jan- on Sunday, January 13. uary 1, 1957.

The Rev. Mr. Koons discussed the topic "A Christian Is Dependon Sunday evening. Donald Wolfe was leader and the following program was presented: Hymns, "My Mother's Bible" and "The First Noel," accompanied by Joan E. Bair; Scripture, Erma Arentz; cornet duet, Donald Berwager and Robert Markle; carol, "Joy To The World:" prayer, Richard Berof the topic by Rev. Mr. Koons. Robert C. Markle, president, conducted the business period. Plans were discussed for the Society to present its annual Christmas program at the Adams County Home, Gettysburg, next Sunday at 2 p.m. The meeting closed with the carol, 'Silent Night," and the Lord's Prayer and C. E. benediction were repeated in unison.

League Plans Party The Luther League of St. John's Church will hold a Christmas party and covered dish supper on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m., in the church social hall. Gifts will be exchanged. Committees for the affair include: Arrangements, Richard Mackley Francis Barnes, Joyce Barnes and John Groft; program. Susan Reaver, Bonita Storm, Kathy Miller and Brenda Hollinger. The topic for the evening will be discussed by Melinda Karns. Following the party, the group will go caroling.

Kathy Miller was pianist for the meeting of the Luther League on Sunday evening. There was prayer in unison. Joyce Barnes read the Scripture and discussed the topic,

with the benediction in unison. The Christmas meeting of the Frogtown Homemakers will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Weisel, Littlestown, R. 1, along the Gettysburg Rd. The group will make a Christmas centerpiece to be used at the homemakers tea at the YWCA in Gettysburg on Friday, Dec. 14,

Cubs' Party Tuesday

The annual Christmas party for he Cubs of Pack No. 84 will be held on Tuesday, December 18, at p.m., at the American Legion Home on E. King St. Movies will

Ernest Spamer was leader at the the responsive reading and discussed the topic "Comparing the Mature Sunday at 6:15 p.m. The session concluded with the Lord's Prayer

Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Hollenshead the edge of town, on the Taneytown Rd., to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wisner, Owings Mills, Md. Possession will be given in early spring. The sale was made through A. C. Garland, Littlestown realtor.

The Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius Catholic Church held its monthly meeting on Sunday evening, in the parish hall, with President John R. Rudisill Sr. presiding. Plans were discussed for the pre-Christmas public party on Monday, December 17, 8 p.m. All turkeys will be given as prizes. Details will be announced later.

It was decided that those Holy Name men who attend a weekend retreat each summer will pay \$1



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Bullets Host W. Maryland Wednesday; GHS Opens On RIFLEMEN OPEN Friday With Delone High

The home attractions for the Gettysburg College cagers and the opening contest for the Gettysburg High dribblers highlight the weeks athletic program

Bob Davies' Bullets, winless after four games, tangle with Western Navy _ Maryland here Wednesday evening Seminary . at 8 o'clock, and Saturday night will Hess Antiques ____ be host to Hofstra There will be no Graniteers ... preliminary Wednesday but on Sat- Sonny's Lunch urday the bullet frosh clash with Wolf's Pastry the Hofstra yearlings .

The game with Western Maryland offers the college varsity a golden opportunity to crash into the 26 win column. Dick Clower, new Terror cage mentor, lost his scoring ace of last year, Hugh McIntyre. p.m. via graduation but has only four lettermen remaining They include Bill Spaar, 6-3, Tom Riggin 6-1, Denny Harmon 5-11 and Harry Lambert 5-11.

Up from last year's javvees are Monday evening Sloan Stewart 6-2. Bob Passerello 6-0 and Joel Baily 6-3 Promising 22-21 at half time, railed in the last a 264; Toyle, 251: Matthews, the freshmen include Dave Truitt 5-11. John Long 6-0, Bill Sanders 6-4, bill 37-32 from the Graniteers The Gettysburg squad was led by a Jack Fringer 6-2, Bob Cole 6-0 Ross Featherstone tabbed 13 points for team captain Paul Stahl with a 271, Selby 6-1, and Bob Johnson 6-2

Gettysburg High will open its 1956- a similar total for the losers. 57 campaign by hosting Delone Catholic Friday night. The jayvee teams meet at 6 45

Five Games Tonight

night's program. Littlestown (0-2); looped 14 for the Lunchmen. plays at Delone (1-0); James Bu- Seminary chanan at Biglerville (0-3); East Herrington, f Berlin (1-3) is at Manchester: Fairfield (0-2) plays at St Thomas and Coates, f New Oxford (1-2) goes to Spring Helmke, c ___ Wednesday's lone game is the Red Featherstone. g ____ 4

Lion-Littlestown tilt at Littlestown. Two Biglerville High teams are listed for action Thursday. The Graniteers basketeers play at Scotland while Heyser, f the Canner wrestlers open at Han-

In addition to the Delone-Gettys- Hankey, g burg game Friday night, other Signor, g school affairs include Quincy boys Temple, g and girls at York Springs. East Hise g Berim at North Carroll Fairfield Miller, g boys and girls at Emmitsburg.

Hofstra At Mount Mt. St. Mary's has but one game

scheduled this week, that with Hofstra at Emmitsburg Friday evening. There will be no preliminary and the lone game will start at 8:30 The Mountameers are winless in three Gene Haas' Gettysburg College G Saunders, f ____ 0 2-4

matmen open their season by meet- Angell, f _____ 1 0-0 ing Hofstra here Saturday afternoon R Saunders, f ____ 3 1-2

YORK, Pa. (P) - Bob Hoffman A Barnes, f ___ admitted today that Russian Ath- Warner, 1 letes "try hard" to w.n in Olympic | Chronister, f _____ 0 competition. But the coach of America's Jacobs c

Olympic weight lifting team was Badders, g___ quick to add that Russian athletes Rittase. g don't give it "the old college try" D Barnes g ... but instead give it the 'old business try Hoffman, who returned to his

York County home last Saturday Hess Antiques ____ 13 6 10 13-42 A & M (No 19), after dropping a team in the final AP poll the past from the Olympic Games at Mel- Sonny's Lunch _ bourne. criticized the Russian Referees - Kennell and Bickel it 4-1 with a comeback. 59-50 de- points, including 18 firsts "amateur athlete" as "nothing Scorer - Sanders Timer - Olson. more than a state employe" "They take these athletes away

to camps for months at a time Complete Roster and train them hard every possible minute of the day." Hoffman said. edding:

Have Stamina

"This gives them stamina and Hula Bowl Footbal Game was up by American athletes who have signing of Iowa end Frank Gilliam work and practice"

several weeks ago, when, before collegians will meet a squad made weight-lifting competition began, he up of 11 players from Hawaiian charged publicly that the Weight- military establishments and 11 ers 80: Mansfield Teachers 63, place voices in parenthesa; lifting Jury of Appeals was in pros from the National Football Lycoming 53; Lebanon Valley 74. 1 Kansas (58) fluence by Russia. Leazue.

team would make a good showing end Joe Walton of Pitt. if the jury didn't "give us a raw

"My statement paid oil because we got a fair shake in the weight-

lifting. Hoffman said "But in some other sports, such as swim-Decker

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GETTYSBURG NEWS &

COMMUNITY The AFROTC rifle team of Get-

haburg college fired two matches last week, the Randolph Hearst Trophy Match on Friday, and defeated the St Joseph's College AF-ROTC rife team on Saturday.

G-BURG AFROTC

The team total in the Hearst Trophy match of 898 eclipsed last year's score by 56 points, showing .000 the amount of improvement in the sophomore-dominated team, and indicated there are better things to come. The individual performances were led by Bill Jacques with a 185 out of a possible 200 He was followed by Paul Stahl, team captain, who fired a 184 Wally Snyder with Wolf's Pastry vs. Graniteers, 7 180 Tony Hall with 175 and Dave Walker with 174

Close Match

The Gettysburg marksmen defeat-A triple tie for first place ed the St. Joseph's team 1,292-1,284 exists in the Community Basketball in a match that was undecided un-League as a result of games played til the last shot was fired. St Joseph's was paced by a 268 turned The Seminary Saints, trailing in by Lenkiewicz Corrigan fired half to win the opener of the twin team captain, 260, and Ivanitch, 241 the Seminary while Heyser collected followed closely by Wally Snyder with a 269. Other scores were David In the second game the Hess Walker, 256; Bill Jacques, 254, and Antiques led all the way to trip freshman John Busch 241.

Sonny's Lunch 47-26 Rohrbaugh Sgt. James Walker, AF rifle team connected for 17 points to be high coach, is grooming his team for a Five scholastic games are on to- man for the winners and D Barnes match with the University of Pitts-

ALCORN HAS

B7 ED WILKS The Associated Press

Karfsas has a myth playing center, Oklahoma A&M already has lost at home and Nebraska has beaten three Big Ten teams in three tries But everything's normal in college basketball after all -Eddie Hickey and his St. Louis Billikens have knocked off Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians

Hickey has a pennant for hitting __ 11 11 7 3—32 the bluegrass baron like sour-Referees - Kennell and Bickel. mash on an empty stomach, and he did it again last night. Hours Scorer - Olson. Timer - Sanders. T. after the Wildcats had been 2 granted the No. 3 spot in the first 2 Associated Press poll of the sea-7 son, the unranked, once-beaten 4 Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70

> Harold Alcorn of the Billikens. 17 a senior guard, outscored Ken-6 five-minute spurt midway through tops the collegiate rankings in the with the President he will fly on margin, the Marylanders' attack 10-point must system that gives experience the final half and then put it first Associated Press basketball to his home at Ottawa. away with two foul shots in the poll of the season 42 closing minutes He finished with 24 points

Second Ten Busy

ey has beaten the Rupp four out

0 action last night, although three picked Kansas as No 1 teams in the second 10 were at it Western Kentucky (No. 12) made with the standings figured on the it 3-0 with a 95-74 breeze past basis of 10 points for first, 9 for New Mexico A & M: Oklahoma second etc. San Francisco, No. 1 __ 10 4 6 6—26 home game to Washington, made two seasons, is runner-up with 675 cision over Arkansas, and Seattle a 47-44 job on Santa Clara.

For Hula Bowl gamed a tie for the Atlantic Coast with 514 points lead with Duke by defeating Wake Forest 59-53.

Nebraska Wins

consin 53-51 as Gary Re-mers and Hoffman raised quite a furor On Jan. 5 they and 20 other 3:25 left.

Pennsylvania results: Juniata 89. Shippensburg Teach-

quesne 73. St. Francis (Pa: 61; Wilkes 83 Moravian 82: Beinany Chester Teachers 49. Millersville 43.

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO - Grace Comisky, 66

president of the Chicago White Sox, died on a heart seizure __ 137 137 137 CHICAGO - The American 146 146 146 League re-elected president Will Harridge for a 10-year term CHARLESTON, S C. - John | New Haven at Philadelphia Saper resigned as head football

coach at The Citadel

(\$1030) setting her own pace, cap- Lord Quickswood of Clothall. 87, former Indian ace points by forfest from Orndorff tured the feature at Tropical a member of Parliament for near-Brothers Scores were unavailable. Park

ming we got raw deals and 1:183.40; scored by 21g-lengths in died testerday the top event at Pimlico

\$5,000 Bay Meadows feature. legs has hit three straight homers' Trucks parked overnight in Asen Pacific and Atlantic Photos

In Cubs-Cardinals Trade



These are six of the players in the 10-man deal made by the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals Monday. appeared wobbly although saving tage of a season of varsity football. Infielder Ed Miksis, catcher Hobie Lanrith and pitcher Sam Jones (top. left to right) go to the Cards; pitcher after the bout that he had not Tom Poholsky, catcher Ray Katt and pitcher Jackie Collum (bottom, left to right) go to the Cubs, Cards will been in trouble A small cut was Schlichter has pointed out the also get pitcher Jim Davis, while Cubs will also receive infielders Wally Lammers and two players from the opened alongside his left eve in possibility of any of a number of Cards' triple-A farm clubs by March 1.

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

aged 455 points in the Jaynawk- Augusta National Golf Club since ers' two victories at home over Nov. 26. Present indications are Pairfield with 10 Since coming to St Louis, Hick- Northwestern and Marquette The be will return to Washington sports writers and sportcasters Thursday. seemed so impressed by Chamber-Kentucky was the only member lain's varsity debut that 58 of the BOB FELLER of the newly elected top 10 in 108 participating in the balloting

Kansas accumulated 896 points

Kentucky, displaying another (No 20 gained a 4-1 standing with sophomore sensation in Johnny Van Meter, Iowa, ploughboy who In conference play. Maryland tories to rank third in the listings league strikeout king and one of

Louisville Fourth

Tourney winner last March, is Cleveland Indians Nebraska kept the heat on the fourth with 403 points, two more A friend of Feller's advised The endurance such as can't be built completed vesterday with the Big Ten by defeating winless Wis- than Southern Methodist, with 401. Associated Press today that the to share their time among school and Penn State Guard Sam Valen- Don Smidt hit two foul shots North Carolina 'No 6'. Illinois who turned 38 last month, had apiece to break a 49-all the with (No. 7). North Carolina State told him he had just about made 1848 (No 10).

> 4. Louisville 8 N C State (2) ______2711 *Bob had his mind pretty well

BOCKEY AT A GLANCE No Games Testerday Today's Schedule EASTERN LEAGUE Washington at Charlotte National and American Idle

In 40 years and described as one berg declared BALTIMORE, Md - Saremm of the last of the great Victorians

SAN MATEO, Calif - Johnny 61, general manager of the Chi- Pottsville 55, Lancaster 53 beat the Russian entry by four to Longden kept Family Album (\$13) cago Sun-Times sandicate, whose Shamokin Catholic 64 Ralpho 38 in front all the way to win the 45 years in the newspaper busi- Hazle Twp 83. Nescopeck 55 ness included nork with the New Springfield 56. Upper Darby 39 York Globe, the Central Press pines are synthetic rubber tires Brooklyn, NY.

OP Ike Golfing With Canada's Minister THURMON

ardent golfers - President Eisennower and Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent — meet

The 74-year-old prime minister was scheduled to arrive from Fort romped to a 62-28 victory tucky 12-8 all by himself in one foot Wilt (The St.lt) Chamberlain, been vacationing. After golfing when Thurmont grabbed an 11-6 the bout 96-94 under California's for has had some previous varsity The President has been mixing

The heralded sophomore aver- work and vacation here at the

Cox. rolled up three straight v.c. grew up to become the major baseball's greatest of all pitchers. has decided to retire from active Louisville, National Invitational service after 21 years with the

Rounding out the top 10 are former fireballing righthander. (No. 8) Alabama (No 9) and Can- up his mind to retire from the player ranks and accept an offer The top 10 teams with first of a job in the Indians' front ofi.ce

895 Felicr is now attending a meet-Albright 63: Rider 79. Susquehan- 2 San Francisco (18) ___675 ing in New Orleans of the Base- Wolf's Pastry Five He said at the time that his. Other collegians named include na 64: Indiana 73. Butler 68. Du- 3 Kentuckt (6) _ _ _ 514 bail Players Association of which ___403 he is president. He is expected to 5. Southern Methodist (3) __401 make his retirement announce-(W.Va.) 70. Waynesburg 62: West 6 North Carolina 44 ___350 ment within a week or 10 days. "(Tary To Hang On"

> he was determined to continue on the active list, if not with the Inclub Now I believe be is con- Dougherts g 12 1-3 25 1955, and Poholski, who himed a idians then with another big league vinced he would be crazy to hang G Wolf g 0 0-0 0 22-inning game while with Rocco

front office job to Feller, said he Hanker, f 2 1-2 5 MIAMI, Fiz - Supreme Joy | BOURNEMOUTH England P- had received no word from the I certainly hope it's true. Green-

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Atomic power will furnish 30 per twice in the last two seasons. He Glacier National Park have to be and informations. News. Photos, cent of the nation's electricity by fild ." in Chicago in 1956 and in fenced in Favorite food of porcu- died vesterdat. He was born in the tear 2000 AD predicts atomic Wolf of Pastra . 18 22 24 27-89 , power executive W. A. Shepherd

when the invading Thurmont cagers

After a slow moving first period

At half time the count was 31-14 Hoffman led Thurmont with 19 tallies whilt Ken Kuykendall topped

The Fairfield reserves went down 94, all for Giambia to defeat in the preliminary affair Tonight Fairfield plays at \$t

Thomas		
Fairfield	G.	F. P
J Sprankle	2	0-6
Musselman	1	2-4
Kunkendall	4	2-4
Herring	2	0-2
Kemper	0	2-3
D Sprankle	2	9-9
Cool	0	0~0
Richardson	0	0-0
Wetzel	0	0-0
Totals		6-13 2
Thurmont		
Spakling	Ð	1-2
Fogle	5	0-0
Lynn	4	0-1
Claybaugh	1	0-0
Hoffman	9	1-4
Clark	4	0-0
Pavorite		0-1
Myere	3	0-0
Weigle	O	0-0
Totals	30	2-8
Score by periods		
Thurmont 11 20	9 14	17-6
Fairfield 6	8 6	8-2

Laces Manchester

local Community Basketball League \$10,000 for S.Nera defeated the Manchester A C 89-57 In return for the Reductd Cock Monday evening at Manchester, the Cubs sent prohets Sam Jones Rectorior at Boston 10. Cansius (4) _____ 225 Feller's friend declared "At first | Reese and Dougherts cacounted for I and Jim Datis catter Hobe St Ionis at Philadelphia the winners G F Pk. Walf's Pastry

> Greenberg, who had offered the Brown f 6 0-1 12 had a 9-14 record last year Totals 39 11-29 89 Machester 4 C Rohba igh f 8 0-0 16

Moller f 0 0-0 0 Proable 1 6 1-3 13 CHICAGO P- Barry B. Baker, Warrior Ran 50, Mahanot Join 48 Shaffer f D 0-0 0 Black c 4 1-7 9 William & 0 0-0 0 Wagner & 8 0-0 16 STATE 1 1-2 3

Totals 27 3-12 57 Some his quarters Marchester 13 15 9 20-57

Cleveland's Elik NEW YORK IN He Pikes chil-

lengers in the race for American Hockey Tengue scoring honor stirred a bit during the post week but the Cleveland Baron tookie maintained a jour point edge on runner-up Paul Laymee of Provi-

to raise his league leading total to teams) 40 points, including 23 goals All1 | high in that department barner moved past Cleveland Pred Glover into second place with 36 have a little speed We'll use both points Glover is a point back (this year)

drawn 90 minutes for infractions Blue and White through the 1957 Providence goalie Johnny Bower South Penn Conference season, is the leading nethinder, allowing a low of 2.53 goals per game.

CASTELLANI IN

SAN FRANCISCO (7) - Joey Gi- he has two gigantic holes to fill. ambra, un ex-GI middleweicht i bover from Buffalo, NY, called for another bout with Joes Gint- six lesser lights on last year's fairdello 'any place' after beating it bright team may be well compen-Rocky Castellam again last might [select top in 1956-57 by a six-foot-Giambra already has buttled Gi- plus height average on the starting ardello twice, losing the first time five. The quantet presently regarded and then squaring accounts lie as Schlichter's first string ranges feels another victory could put six-feet or over, to the man. him in line for a shot at the 160-1 pound title "Can't Win Here"

ing the first three rounds. The 29- Patterson, second fallest man on weighed 160 binations to the head and Rocky | -have had the conditioning advan-

(AP Wirephote) the fifth out didn't bother him others breaking into the starting

Unanimous Decision

and also to the present middle- high term after learing the junior The Fairfield High School drib- weight king, Sugar Ray Robinson high conference in scoring.

a unanimous nod Referee Jack Downey scored and Rodney Cook, 5-7 Cook, a Senthe winner of each round 10 points | The Trojans' 22-game schedule and the loser nine or less

Judge Vern Bybee scored it 96- up' contests 93, Judge Frankie Carter 97-1

CHICAGO CUBS

By JOE REICHLER

CHICAGO P - The Calcago Cubs who only 24 hours ago were 28 desperately seeking to strengthen 10 purchase of Charlie S.hera from the New York Yankers and the acquisition of Ray Ka't at a 10-1 At centina outpointed Archie Mcplayer trade with the St Loui, Bride, 1861 Trenton, NJ, 10. Card-nais

first With him came pitchers Tem Tour 8 Poholsky and Jackie Collun and mhelder Wally Lammers who was immediately shapped to the Cubs' Los Angeles 'arm club n the Pacific Coast League Two other platers of name-

league caliber, have been prom- 5. Long at New York sed by the Cardinals no liter than March 1 These players will The Wolf's Pastry team of the be sent to the Yankees along v th

58 points between them in sparking Landrith and ut...ty mean Edite Mikas Jopes who putched a nohitter against Pittsburgh Mis 12 Evier c 7 6-6 14 ter back in 1950 more the bigger

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eveland's Elik CHAMBERSBURG Holds Scoring Lead

articles dealing with prospects of Elik accounted for tout a bit South Penn Conference basketbalt

By Radford Crouse Chambersburg Public Opinion "We have a little height and we

Cleveland's Jimmy Moore re. These were the words of Chamfamed his leadership in to list persburg thin School taishty baswith 25 and Larry Zeidel of Her kethall couch fowell W Schlichter shey continued to spend the most a he optimistically glanced over the time in the penalty box. He has 15-man squad that will wear the

> Schlichter was given cause to riser by the graduition loss last hine of two lads good enough for election to the All-Conference first team of 1956 Sam Butz, number two scorer in the conference last year with 267 points and Sid Wells, 10th in scoring with a 196 total, have moved on to collegiate circles while Schhehter remains for his 16th season as Chambersburg mentor. All three lose by the parting of ways but Schlichter's setback is double-

Over Six Feet The absence of Butz Wells and

Play is centered around 6-3 Irvin Ransom a Junior and a letter winner last year. The lettermen for-Last night before 5,500 fans who wards are Herb Paust, 6-1, who paid \$31 522 the 24-year-old 15712 beened an All-Conterence honorpound Giambra railied airce loss abic mention last year and Richard ear-old Castellani from Cleveland the team at 6-2 The guards, Tom Innch 6-1, and Eber Leisher, 6'. In both the fourth and lifth stan- have also won varsity letters. Three as Joev scored heavily with com- of these -Ransom, Faust and Leisher

Reserves Also Tall In fact said Castellan: I lineup The remaining list of ten thought I won the fight but I can't players includes four six-footers: seem to get a decision here in San James Mackling 6-2, Mike Donahor, 6 and Ronald Yourkavitch, 6'. all up from last years junior var-He had lost here to then cham- sity Hugh Crittenden 6', has made pion Bobo Olson in a title maten the jump from last season's junior

here today for a good neighbor blers suffered their third loss in Giambra said his foe gave him Other candidates are Edward ar many starts Monday evening more trouble last night than four | Salter Darrel Stoops James Strite months ago when he also caught and Galen Warren and 5-10 and all JV graduates, Benjamin Hair, 5-9,

lincludes five pre-conference 'warm-

Dec 7, Scotland, 11 at Altoona; 93 and The Associated Press 97- 14 South Hagerstown, 18, at Delone Catholic, 27, Alumini Jan 2, at Heishey, 4, Hanover: 8 at Carlisle II, Mechanicsburg;

> burg 22 at Wayneshore 25, at Scotlane 29 Middletown Feb 5, Hershey, 8 at Hanover; 12, Certisle 15, at Mechanicsburg 19, Gettisburg 22 at Shippensburg; 26.

> 15 at Gettysburg, 18 at Shippens-

Waynesboro March 5 at Middletown,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO-Joev Giamtheir catching department had bra. 157'; Buffalo NY, outtwo new backstops toda: after the pointed Rock, Castellam, 160. Cleveland, 10

NEW YORK-Alex Miteff. 199. NEW ORLEANS-Charlie Scott. Katt, a 247 hitter who couted 146'4 Philadelphia, knocked out 13 home runs last season came Erme Burford, 15114. Memphis,

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For Wathe is Boston at New Minneapolis at Philadelphia No Games Testerday

Tomorrow's Schedule Mr neapolis is New York at Bos-

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Politics: "To be, or not to be-(a Benedict) that is the question," which not even the closest friends of the Hon, Peter "Harrity" Strubinger ever dreamed of having been entertained for a moment by the "Sage of Berwick." Nevertheless, the secret is out, and it is strongly alleged that

Adams County's political leader for a score of years, is about to forsake the "strenuous life" for one of domestic tranquility. A pre-nuptial event of great significance was held at the Hon. P'tars' well-known hostelry, at the Hotel Hanover, between the night

of Monday and the dawn of Tuesday, present week. The occasion was termed a "Bachelor Dinner," during the progress of which the guests were informed of the sudden "change of heart" by their

placed on the festive board, at the He went whistling down the head of which sat the bachelor host, and at the other end "Col." Thomas J. O'Neill sat on the lid (of an ice box).

As the grey streaks of dawn were breaking through the leaden sky, the guests arose and with breakers poised in the air all silently drank to the health of the bride-to-be. Mr. Strubinger, we have been informed, will wed a Philadelphia lady next week and If a fight he's ever had with his bride will spend two It was with another lad. months in a tour of the South - Hanover Record, of Thursday.

Local Miscellany The six fraternities of college gave a dance in Xavier Hall Friday evening. The But, if some man is his friend, Carlisle orchestra furnished the He will brave them to the end. music and there were about 50 present. John L. Sheads was the

Representative Lafean has intro-Representative Lafean has introduced a bill in the House appropriating \$250,000 for a new post office at York.

December 12—Sun rises 7:12; sets 4:35

Moon sets 1:33 a.m.

December 13—Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:35

Moon sets 2:35 a.m.

MOON PHASES

Secretary Shaw, of the U. S. December treasury, recommends the spendon Gettysburg National Park dur- falling by C. A. B. Howard, who ing of \$77,000 for improvements ing the coming year.

Dr. Foreman Found Dead In Buggy: Dr. E. K. Foreman, of Littlestown, one of Adams county's hastily summoned but she expired most prominent physicians, was found dead in his buggy Monday afternoon near Two Taverns.

Dr. Foreman was returning from Two Taverns, Dr. Foreman was one of the oldest physicians in the county, being 60 years of age, and Frederick. had a large practice. He was an

near the roof last Tuesday morning and several rafters and some of the roof was destroyed before the flames were put out by the about \$25

Entertained: Mrs. S. McSwope entertained at cards at her home on Baltimore street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Butt entertained a number of friends at her home on Carlisle street Thursday eve-

. . .

The Woman's Exchange: The Woman's Exchange, conducted by Mrs. Edna Zane and Miss Louise Stahle, will close this evening. They have left a number of beautiful and useful articles that would make most appropriate Christmas presents, which can be purchased at reasonable prices to-

The Exchange has been conducted very successfully and those connected with it are to be congratulated.

Died Suddenly: Shortly before going to press we received the sad intelligence that Mrs. Gill. widow of the late George Gill and daughter of the late Martin Shealer, died suddenly about one o'clock Tuesday at the old Shealer home in Straban Twp.

Mrs. Gill was alone when she became suddenly afflicted and was in the yard when she was noticed

Today's Talk

THE JOY OF FREEDOM

All the free countries, and many others, have been snocked to heir depths at the savage attack that has left so much in Hungary mass of ruins, with a loss of ceive those who have been lucky enough to reach these shores. I burg as second class matter under the have studied the photos of those look of joy, as well as of wonder,

to be in free America. freedom which all Americans en- Santa's reindeer began slowly de-What an amazing thing is this joy as an inheritance! What gift scending from the sky. could be so great? Take away ireedom from an individual, and what have you? A mere skeleton of hope! Freedom is an essential to progress, be it that of a nation reindeer are always right. All I

tremble in her voice.

"We must be," said Santa, "The

"Is that it?" asked Santa. "Is

"Y-yes," faltered the princess.

'I guess it is. But I've never seen

"Now which chimney would

"I know," said Princess Anne.

The room is on the first floor of

word. Remember it now. It's

The princess and I were scared

first into that black and spooky

never moved at all and I thought

PETRONEENYMO."

ailment '

away from nothing.

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or individual. Without it there have to do is tell them where I would be little or no incentive, wish to go and they always get like existing in a slave state. me there. Just think what this thing of We peered over the sides of the free expression means! In Amer- sleigh. There was nothing to be

ica a person can express his sin- seen except the silent snow far cere opinions - and isn't shot for below. Now the reindeer began to doing so! What a treasure is this circle and suddenly we saw a thing of freedom! Freedom of ex- monstrous shadow on the snow. pression, a free press, freedom to worship as one chooses, freedom that the palace?" o travel the earth without interference, save in one or two spots. There is no limit to opportunity it so dark and fearful! There are

n America. Many an immigrant no lights at the guard posts and has come to this western shores, none in the yards." landing with hardly more than Farewell To Bachelorhood And but who has later risen to great reins. With scarcely a sound the all a tremble in her arms and success and widespread influence. reindeer brought the sleigh to a legs. What a thrill these new comers stop between turrets and chimto America must experience as neys on the roof of the palace, they look for the first time upon that noble statue at the head of lead to the room we're after?" New York harbor - known all wondered Santa.

over the world as the Statue of There is no gift in all this world the crooked tower. There so precious as that of freedom, there's the tower and the chim-When threatened it becomes more ney!"

forever enlighten the world! Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk tower chimney. on the subject: "The Happy Habit" Protected, 1956, by the George Matthew Adams Service

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Every one who passes by Is perfection to his eye.

Down the years as he shall grow Disappointments he will know, And it may be he will meet, With both failure and defeat; Copyright, 1956, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

lives nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard hurried to her side, carried her had all been the princess' imagthat was possible. A doctor was before he arrived. Death was due

Personal: Dr. and Mrs. J. L a professional visit and stopped Brubaker, of Altoona, spent several for a cigar at Thad. O. Collins', days last week with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Cobean. Mrs. Hay spent last week with

Among those from a distance, estimable gentleman and was widely not members of the family, who attended Mrs. McPherson's funeral were: Judge McPherson, Philadel-Damaged By Fire: The State phia, Dr. and Mrs. McLanahan, Road school house caught fire of Chambersburg, Norman Scott and Mrs. Armstrong, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, of New York, Mr. Crawford, with the four sons and Dr. David teacher, J. L. Garretson, and the Dale, were the pall bearers. pupils. The damage amounted to Miss Annie O'Neal entertained last Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neal are visiting in Charles City, Va. Wm Stoudt and Miss Mary Spangler, two of Gettysburg's most popular young people, were married in York recently.

In The County: The fair and festival for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, held last week, was a grand

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standing before a statue of a man. '57 Budget Approved "Good," said Santa, "No one Her eyes were fastened on the enough to pay for a few meals, can see us." He pulled at the eyes of the statue and she was

Suddenly she fell to the floor

Santa leaned over her and smoothed her hair. "It's all right," he murmured, "Everything's all right, you see. There's Assembly approved 215-184 the nothing to fear."

They were filled with awful terror francs (\$885,715,880) probably will important than life itself, as re- I locked where she pointed. I and she whispered, "You're be approved for Algeria and milcently those Hungarians have saw a crooked tower at the cor- wrong. There is something more itary operations against the nademonstrated. May this freedom ner of the palace. Santa took our dreadful here than anything I tionalist rebellion in that North said the new recommendations hands and helped us across to the imagined.

Santa started to speak but at "I'll lead the way," he whis- that very moment we heard footpered. "But first I'll tell you a steps in the hall and the sound of secret known to no man on earth. a scratching at the door.

It's my magic chimney climbing Tomorrow: Mystery Explained

With that, he climbed into the chimney and dropped out of sight. to follow but we were scared even more to stay behind. We went feet At first we just stuck there and hever moved at all and Libourh

we were trapped forever. Then I WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. remembered and I gasped, Brownell has signaled for "voluntary compliance" as a first step Instantly we floated gently toward ending racial segregation down and a moment later Santa in local transportation.

had our hands and we were out The attorney general in effect room. The princess' teeth chat- generally to go along with a Sutered and my knees felt like they preme Court decision saying horse show in New Delhi, had come undone. But Santa bold- forced separation of white and ly pulled out a candle, lit it and Negro passengers on intrastate buses and trains violates rights I don't know what awful things guaranteed by the Constitution.

I had expected to see in this The 33 U.S. district attorneys mysterious room but what I saw from 14 Southern and border was a bunch of statues. Behind states maintaining segregation the statues were shelves loaded laws for transportaion were called with bottles of strange colored here yesterday to confer with liquids, powders and pills. On the Brownell on ways to secure obfloor books were piled in heaps. servance of the Supreme Court's "Well" said Santa. "There Nov. 13 mandate.

"Most Appropriate"

doesn't seem to be anything so strange here. The king comes The attorney general said in a here to read and admire his stat- statement after the conference ues and take medicine for some that he and the prosecutors "considered at length those measures I felt my fears ease away. It most appropriate." He added:

"In the application of the Coninto the house and did all for her ination, I thought. She had run stitution to segregation on all common carriers primary emphasis I turned to tell her so. She was will be placed upon voluntary

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By French Assembly

sembly. In its final ballot last night, the 166,000) budget for metropolitan At last she opened her eyes. France. An additional 310 billion African area.

It is estimated that the total will mean a deficit of nearly 683 billion francs (\$2.828,567,000).

The Socialist Premier made all his government.

compliance with the law as enunhe United States.

vill be held."

other steps the federal govern- by the body necessarily goes to ment may take if the call for vol- the reproductive system-for exuntary compliance does not bring ample, in an X-ray examination about desegregation.

of the chimney and in the secret called on transportation companies riding were recently introduced as

high school systems in the United to virtually 100 per cent for some States provide programs for auto- other types. mobile driver education.

SET UP LIMITS WASHINGTON (A) - Recom-

ever set up for the population as a whole have been drafted by a other is missing and is presumed 34 Americans but that the United quasiofficial watchdog committee. lost, the Coast Guard said. He States had neither released any Committee on Radiation Protec- Wright. tion, has also drafted recommendations for what would amount to new and sharply reduced limits on radiation exposure for the namion's half million workers in atomic and similar plants.

This was reported Monday by Dr Lauriston S. Taylor, chairman of the committee and a National Bureau of Standards scientist, in a report prepared for delivery later this week to a meeting of the American Nuclear Society. He amplified in an interview. Limits Of "Acceptable Risk"

Taylor said the intent of both actions is to assure that exposure to radiation from all sources including atomic bomb fall-out, products of atomic energy plants, the genetic or hereditary standpoint.

PARIS (P) - Premier Guy Mol- The committee he heads is let's deficit budget for 1957 has sponsored by the Bureau of Standbeen approved by six separate bal- ards. It is made up of reprelots in the French National As sentatives of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Public Health Service, American Medical Assn and other professional and industry groups. It has no regulatory power but its recommendations in the past have been widely followed.

The unit by which radiation is measured is the roetgen. Taylor

10 Per Person

1. For the population as a whole -a limitation of 10 million roetgens of man-made radiation delivered to the reproductive orsix ballots votes of confidence in gans-for every one million persons in the population from conception up to age 30.

That would mean an average clated by the Supreme Court of limit of 10 per person. But Taylor stressed that individuals who "Upon request, conferences with might receive an amount in exommon carriers to define their cess of that would not necessarily egal rights and responsibilities be exposed to any "significant" genetic hazard. Moreover, he Brownell declined to say what said, not all radiation received of the teeth, less than one thousandth of the radiation used Camels in a program of trick reaches the reproductive organs. For Atomic Workers

added that the dose delivered to the reproductive organs may range from none at all for a About one fifth of the public few types of radiation exposure

2. For workers in atomic and

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NEW YORK (P)(P) — Coast Guard Headquarters said today no trace has been found of the wreckage | CALCUTTA (P) - Red Chinese of a tugboat which collided on Premier Chou En-lai has hinted Sunday with a freighter and sank strongly that the United States in the Lower Delaware River must make concessions before the channel near Delaware City, Del. Peiping regime will release 10 One of two men on the 50-foot Americans still held in Commumendations for what would be tug Coot is now at the U.S. Public nist China. the first radiation exposure limits Health Service Hospital at Staple-

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The same group, the National has been identified only as a Capt. Chinese nor given Peiping a list of Chinese in the United States. "With this comparison," the the Peruvian freighter Urubam- Premier said, "I leave it up to ba, apparently caused the small you to judge which side should

> The United States has repeated-Search parties have been un- ly told Peiping that it is detainable to retrieve any portion of ing no Chinese and all who wish the wreckage. The Coast Guard to leave America have gone. It said there is no menace to navi- is wary of passing along any lists of Chinese because it fears the government will put pressure on

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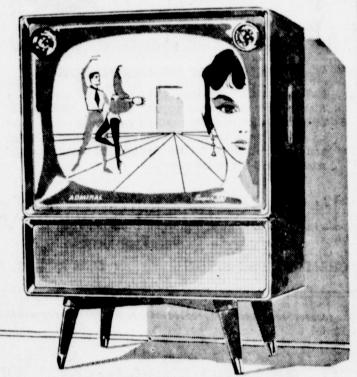
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Out Of The Past From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and FIFTY YEARS AGO

Politics: "To be, or not to be-(a Benedict) that is the question." which not even the closest friends ing been entertained for a moment by the "Sage of Berwick." Nevertheless, the secret is out.

for a score of years, is about to j forsake the "strengous life" for one of domestic tranquility.

A pre-nuptial event of great significance was held at the Hon. P'tars' well-known hostelry, at the Hotel Hanover, between the night of Monday and the dawn of Tuesday, present week. The occasion was termed a "Bachelor Dinner." during the progress of which the guests were informed of the sudden "change of heart" by their

Covers for 38 persons were placed on the festive board, at the head of which sat the bachelor host, and at the other end "Col." Thomas J. O'Neill sat on the lid (of an ice box).

As the grey streaks of dawn were breaking through the leaden Shows he's never known a care. sky, the guests arose and with breakers poised in the air all He has never suffered grief, silently drank to the health of the Never faitered in belief, bride-to-be. Mr. Strubinger, we | Every one who passes by have been informed, will wed a Is perfection to his eye. Philadelphia lady next week and If a fight he's ever had with his bride will spend two It was with another lad. months in a tour of the South. - Hanover Record, of Thursday

ternities of college gave a dance in With both failure and defeat: Xavier Hall Friday evening. The But, if some man is his friend, Carlisle orchestra furnished the music and there were about 50 present. John L. Sheads was the caterer.

Representative Laican has introduced a bill in the House appropriating \$250,000 for a new post office at York.

Secretary Shaw, of the U. S. treasury, recommends the spend- December 31-First quarter. on Gettysburg National Park dur- lalling by C. A. B. Howard, who ing of \$77,000 for improvements ing the coming year.

Buggy: Dr. E. K. Foreman, of most prominent physicians, was before he arrived. Death was due found dead in his buggy Monday to heart failure. afternoon near Two Taverns.

Dr. Poreman was returning from Two Taverns. Dr. Foreman was mother, Mrs. M. J. Cobean. one of the oldest physicians in the? county, being 6s years of age, and Frederick. had a large practice. He was an estimable centieman and was widely

ing and several rafters and same. of the roof was destroyed before the flames were put out by the pupils. The damage amounted to abou: \$25.

Entertained: Mis S McSwepe Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neal entertained at cards at her nome; visiting in Charles City. Va. on Baltimore street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Butt entertained a number of friends of her home ried in York recently. on Carlisle street Thut-day eves ning.

The Weman's Exchange: The Woman's Exchange, enough the by-Mrs. Edna Zatie and Miss Toulee, Stable, will class top evening They have left a min serbeautiful and useful actions that

would make mest appropriate Christmas presents inductively copurchased at reasonable process to The Exchange has been nour no-

ed very successfully and the econnected with a see to be take

Died Suddenly, Shortly refere going to press the tecchical the sad intelligence that Mrs. G. J. widow of the late George Gill with caughter of the late Moren Shealer, died suddenly sorum one o'clock Tuesday at the 6th Street borne in Straban Imp.

Mrs. Gill was alone when she became suddenly afflicted and was in the yard when she was noticed

Today's Talk

THE JOY OF FREEDOM All the free countries, and many others, have been snocked to their depths at the savage attack hat has left so much in Hungary a mass of ruins, with a loss of President Samuel G Spangler life that is one of the tragedles (For PMs. Dec. 11; AMs. Dec. 12) Manager Carl A Baum of history, I am glad that Ameri-Synopsis: We spent all day ca's arms have been open to reworking in Santa Land and loadceive those who have been lucky ing Santa's sleigh. Then we took enough to reach these shores, I off for home and the secret have studied the photos of those who have landed and noted the look of joy, as well as of wonder, THE SECRET ROOM to be in free America. The night was half gone when

What an amazing thing is this Santa's reindeer began slowly de-\$3.25 freedom which all Americans enscending from the sky. lov as an inheritance! What gift ___ \$13 00 could be so great? Take away Five Cents ireedom from an individual, and tremble in her voice. By Mail Per Year \$10 00 what have you? A mere skeleton Six Months _____ \$5 00 of hope! Freedom is an essential reindeer are always right. All I to progress, be it that of a nation or individual. Without it there have to do is tell them where I wish to go and they always get would be little or no incentive, me there."

like existing in a slave state. Just think what this thing of free expression means! In Amer- sleigh. There was nothing to be seen except the silent snow far ica a person can express his sinbelow. Now the reindeer began to cere opinions - and isn't shot for doing so! What a treasure is this circle and suddenly we saw a thing of freedom! Freedom of ex- monstrous shadow on the snow. pression, z free press, freedom to worship as one chooses, freedom that the palace?" o travel the earth without interference, save in one or two spots. There is no limit to opportunity it so dark and fearful! There are

in America. Many an immigrant no lights at the guard posts and The Gettysburg Times has come to this western shores. landing with hardly more than enough to pay for a few meals, Farewell To Bachelorhood And but who has later risen to great reins. With scarcely a sound the all a tremble in her arms and success and widespread influence. What a thrill these new comers stop between turrets and chimto America must experience as neys on the roof of the palace. of the Hon. Peter "Harrity" they look for the first time upon Strubinger ever dreamed of hav- that noble statue at the head of lead to the room we're after?' New York harbor - known all wondered Santa. over the world as the Statue of Liberty

There is no gift in all this world the crooked tower. There -Adams County's political leader to precious as that of freedom, there's the tower and the chim-When threatened it becomes more ney!" important than life itself, as recently those Hungarians have demonstrated. May this freedom forever enlighten the world!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Happy Habit"

Just Folks

He went whistling down the street

Just like any boy you'd meet. Earth is still a wonder place, There's a grin upon his face, And his youthful jaunty air

Down the years as he shall grow Disappointments he will know, Local Miscellany The six fra. And it may be he will meet,

He will brave them to the end. Copyright, 1956, by Edgar A. Guest

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December 12-San rises 7:12: sets 4:35 Moon sets 1:33 s.m. December 13- Sun rises 1;35 s.m.

Moon sets 2;35 s.m.

MOON PHASES

lives nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard hurried to her side, carried her that was possible. A doctor was Littlestown, one of Adams county's hastily summoned but she expired

Personal: Dr. and Mrs. J. L. a professional visit and stopped Brubaker, of Altoona, spent several for a cigar at Thad. O. Collms, days last week with the latter's Mrs. Hay spent last week with

Among those from a distance. not members of the family, who ettended Mrs. McPherson's funeral were: Judge McPherson, Philadel-Damaged By Fire: The Size ohia, Dr. and Mrs. McLanahan. Road school house cough five of Chambersburg, Norman Scott near the roof las. Tuesday morn- and Mrs. Armstrong, of Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, of New York, Mr. Crawford, with the four sons and Dr. David teacher, J. L. Garre'son, and the Dale, were the pall bearers.

Miss Annie O'Neal entertained some friends at Whist at her home. last Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Neal are Wm Stoudt and Miss Mary Spangler, two of Gettysburg's most popular young people, were mar-

In The County: The fair and festival for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, held last week, was a grand |

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CHAPTER SEVEN

"Are we there? Are we there?"

"We must be," said Santa, "The

We peered over the sides of the

"Is that it?" asked Santa. "Is

"Y-yes," faltered the princess.

"I guess it is. But I've never seen

"Now which chimney would

"I know," said Princess Anne

The room is on the first floor of

I looked where she pointed. I

It's my magic chimney climbing

word, Remember it now. It's

to follow but we were scared even

first into that black and spooky

never moved at all and I thought

doesn't seem to be anything so

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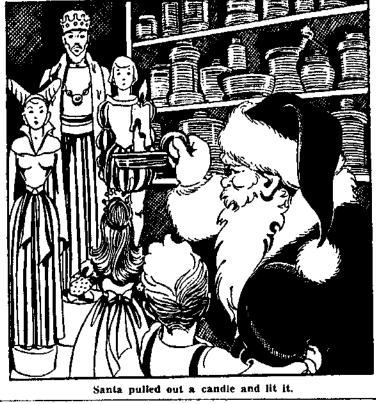
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away from nothing.

none in the yards.

asked the princess. There was a





standing before a statue of a man. "Good," said Santa, "No one Her eyes were fastened on the can see us." He pulled at the eyes of the statue and she was

Suddenly she fell to the floor in a faint.

Santa leaned over her and smoothed her hair. "It's all right," he murmured, "Everything's all right, you see. There's nothing to fear."

At last she opened her eyes. They were filled with awful terror and she whispered, "You're saw a crooked tower at the cor. wrong. There is something more itary operations against the naner of the palace. Santa took our dreadful here than anything I hands and helped us across to the imagined."

Santa started to speak but at "I'll lead the way." he whis- that very moment we heard footpered. "But first I'll tell you a steps in the hall and the sound of

secret known to no man on earth, a scratching at the door. Tomorrow: Mystery Explained

chimney and dropped out of sight. ASKS more to stay behind. We went feet UUN At first we just stuck there and TAUAL

WASHINGTON (#) - Atty. Gen. we were trapped forever. Then I remembered and I gasped, Brownell has signaled for "voluntary compliance" as a first step Instantly we floated gently toward ending racial segregation down and a moment later Santa in local transportation.

The attorney general in effect had our hands and we were out of the chimney and in the secret called on transportation companies room. The princess' teeth chat- generally to go along with a Suered and my knees felt like they preme Court decision saying had come undone. But Santa bold- forced separation of white and ly pulled out a candle, lit it and Negro passengers on intrastate buses and trains violates rights

I don't know what awful things guaranteed by the Constitution. I had expected to see in this The 33 U.S. district attorneys mysterious room but what I saw from 14 Southern and border was a bunch of statues. Behind states maintaining segregation the statues were shelves loaded laws for transportation were called with bottles of strange colored here yesterday to confer with liquids, powders and pills. On the Brownell on ways to secure obfloor books were piled in heaps, servance of the Supreme Court's

"Well" said Santa, "There Nov. 13 mandate, "Most Appropriate" The attorney general said in a strange here. The king comes here to read and admire his stat- statement after the conference ues and take medicine for some that he and the prosecutors "considered at length those measures I felt my fears ease away. It most appropriate." He added:

had all been the princess' imag-"In the application of the Con-Dr. Foreman Found Dead In into the house and did all for her ination. I thought. She had run stitution to segregation on all common carriers primary emphasis I turned to tell her so. She was will be placed upon voluntary

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let's deficit budget for 1957 has sponsored by the Bureau of Standbeen approved by six separate bal- ards. It is made up of reprelots in the French National As sentatives of the Atomic Energy

In its final ballot last night, the Assembly approved 215-184 the record 41/2-trillion-franc (\$12,857,-166,000) budget for metropolitan France. An additional 310 billion followed. francs (\$885,715.880) probably will be approved for Algeria and miltionalist rebellion in that North said the new recommendations African area. It is estimated that the total

will mean a deficit of nearly 683 billion francs (\$2.828.567.000). The Socialist Premier made all six ballots votes of confidence in

gans—for every one million perhis government. sons in the population from conception up to age 30. compliance with the law as enun-

clated by the Supreme Court of limit of 10 per person. But Taylor the United States. "Upon request, conferences with might receive an amount in excommon carriers to define their cess of that would not necessarily legal rights and responsibilities be exposed to any "significant"

will be held." Brownell declined to say what said, not all radiation received other steps the federal govern- by the body necessarily goes to ment may take if the call for vol- the reproductive system-for exuntary compliance does not bring ample, in an X-ray examination

about desegregation. Camels in a program of trick reaches the reproductive organs. riding were recently introduced as a feature of the Indian Army horse show in New Delhi.

About one fifth of the public few types of radiation exposure States provide programs for auto- other types. mobile driver education.

tion, has also drafted recommen-

dations for what would amount to

on radiation exposure for the na-

later this week to a meeting of

Limits Of "Acceptable Risk"

Commission, the Public Health

Service, American Medical Assn.

and other professional and in-

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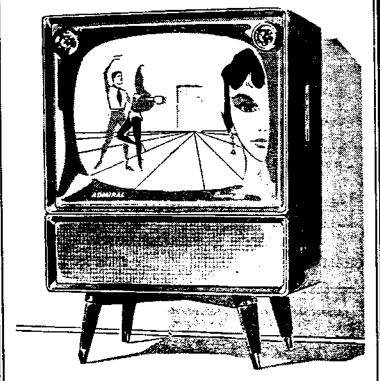
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Bullets Host W. Maryland Wednesday; GHS Opens On RIFLEMEN OPEN Friday With Delone High

The home attractions for the Gettysburg College cagers and the opening contest for the Gettysburg High dribblers highlight the week's athletic program

Bob Davies' Bullets, winless after four games, tangle with Western Navy Maryland here Wednesday evening Seminary at 8 o'clock, and Saturday night will Hess Antiques be host to Hofstra. There will be no Graniteers preliminary Wednesday but on Sat- | Sonny's Lunch urday the bullet frosh clash with Wolf's Pastry the Hofstra yearlings.

The game with Western Maryland offers the college varsity a golden opportunity to crash into the 26. win column. Dick Clower, new Terror cage mentor, lost his scoring ace of last year, Hugh McIntyre, p.m. via graduation but has only four lettermen remaining. They include Bill Spaar, 6-3, Tom Riggin 6-1, Denny Harmon 5-11 and Harry exists in the Community Basketball in a match that was undecided un-Lambert 5-11

Up from last year's jayvees are Monday evening. Sloan Stewart 6-2, Bob Passerello The Seminary Saints, trailing in by Lenkiewicz. Corrigan fired freshmen include Dave Truitt 5-11, half to win the opener of the twin team captain, 260, and Ivanitch, 241. Selby 6-1, and Bob Johnson 6-2.

57 campaign by hosting Delone In the second game the Hess Walker, 256; Bill Jacques, 254, and teams meet at 6:45.

Five Games Tonight

night's program. Littlestown (0-2); looped 14 for the Lunchmen. plays at Delone (1-0); James Bu- Seminary New Oxford (1-2) goes to Spring

Wednesday's lone game is the Red Lion-Littlestown tilt at Littlestown, Two Biglerville High teams are listed for action Thursday. The basketeers play at Scotland while the Canner wrestlers open at Han-

In addition to the Delone-Gettysburg game Friday night, other school affairs include: Quincy boys and girls at York Springs; East Hise, g Berlin at North Carroll, Fairfield Miller, g boys and girls at Emmitsburg.

Hofstra At Mount Mt. St. Mary's has but one game scheduled this week, that with Hof- | Seminary ___ stra at Emmitsburg Friday evening. Graniteers games.

matmen open their season by meet- Angell, f ... ing Hofstra here Saturday afternoon R. Saunders, f at 2 o'clock.

admitted today that Russian Ath- Warner, f letes "try hard" to win in Olympic | Chronister, f ___ competition. But the coach of America's Jacobs c

Olympic weight lifting team was Badders, g ____ quick to add that Russian athletes Rittase, g ____ don't give it "the old college try" D Barnes, g . but instead give it the "old business try.

Hoffman, who returned to his from the Olympic Games at Mel- Sonny's Lunch bourne, criticized the Russian Referees - Kennell and Bickel it 4-1 with a comeback, 59-50 de- points, including 18 firsts. "amateur athlete" as "nothing Scorer - Sanders. Timer - Olson. cision over Arkansas; and Seattle Kentucky, displaying another more than a state employe."

to camps for months at a time Complete Roster "They take these athletes away and train them hard every possible minute of the day," Hoffman said, adding:

Have Stamina

endurance such as can't be built completed yesterday with the Big Ten by defeating winless Wis- than Southern Methodist, with 401. Associated Press today that the up by American athletes who have signing of Iowa end Frank Gilliam consin 53-51 as Gary Reimers and Rounding out the top 10 are former fireballing righthander, to share their time among school, and Penn State Guard Sam Valen- Don Smidt hit two foul shots North Carolina (No. 6), Illinois who turned 38 last month, had tine. work and practice." Hoffman raised quite a furor On Jan. 6 they and 20 other 3:25 left.

several weeks ago, when, before collegians will meet a squad made weight-lifting competition began, he up of 11 players from Hawaiian charged publicly that the Weight- military establishments and 11 ers 80; Mansfield Teachers 63, place votes in parenthesis: lifting Jury of Appeals was in- pros from the National Football Lycoming 53; Lebanon Valley 74, 1. Kansas (58) fluence by Russia.

team would make a good showing end Joe Walton of Pitt. if the jury didn't "give us a raw

"My statement paid off because we got a fair shake in the weightlifting," Hoffman said. "But in some other sports, such as swim-

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League as a result of games played til the last shot was fired. St.

6-0 and Joel Baily 6-3. Promising 22-21 at half time, rallied in the last a 264; Toyle, 251; Matthews, the John Long 6-0, Bill Sanders 6-4, bill 37-32 from the Graniteers. The Gettysburg squad was led by a Jack Fringer 6-2, Bob Cole 6-0 Ross Featherstone tabbed 13 points for team captain Paul Stahl with a 271, the Seminary while Heyser collected followed closely by Wally Snyder Gettysburg High will open its 1956- a similar total for the losers.

Catholic Friday night. The jayvee Antiques led all the way to trip freshman John Busch, 241. Sonny's Lunch 4?-26. Rohrbaugh Sgt. James Walker, AF rifle team connected for 17 points to be high coach, is grooming his team for a Five scholastic games are on to- man for the winners and D. Barnes match with the University of Pitts-

Coates, I	0	0- 0	U
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Mair, g	3	2- 3	8
Featherstone, g	4	5- 7	13
Totals	14	9-16	37
Graniteers	G.	F.	T.
Heyser, f	6	1- 3	13
Dayhoff, f	2	2- 5	6
Baer, c	4	1- 2	9
Hankey, g	0	0- 0	0
Signor, g	0	0-0	0
Temple, g	0	0- 0	0

Score by quarters:

___ 11 11 7 3—32 Hess Antiques Gene Haas' Gettysburg College G. Saunders, f 1- 2 0- 2 Carter, c

Harriel, c .. Rohrhaugh g D. Gigous, g Myers, g R. Gigous, g 16 10-19

Sonny's Lunch F. YORK, Pa. (A) - Bob Hoffman A Barnes, f _ 1 0-1 0 1-3 Gebhart, f 2 0-0 0 0-0

Score by quarters:

HONOLULU (A) - The College Forest 59-53. All-star roster for the 11th annual "This gives them stamina and Hula Bowl Footbal Game was

League.

Industrial Rowling League

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	Blue Parte	ot		
Decker		130	169	12
Knox		200	159	16
Humme	r	170	138	18
Blind		137	137	13
Blind		146	146	14
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783 749 749 Totals ... Gettysburg Retailers

The Exchange Club also won four points by forfeit from Orndorff Brothers. Scores were unavailable. Park.

know that to be a fact."

three in championships won.

Gus Bell of the Cincinnati Redlegs has hit three straight homers Philadelphia in 1955.

G-BURG AFROTC WITH TRIUMPH

ysburg college fired two matches last week, the Randolph Hearst Trophy Match on Friday, and defeated the St. Joseph's College AF-ROTC rife team on Saturday. The team total in the Hearst

Trophy match of 898 eclipsed last year's score by 56 points, showing the amount of improvement in the sophomore-dominated team, and indicated there are better things to come. The individual performances were led by Bill Jacques with a 185 out of a possible 200. He was followed by Paul Stahl, team captain, who fired a 184, Wally Snyder with Wolf's Pastry vs. Graniteers, 7 180. Tony Hall with 175 and Dave Walker with 174.

Close Match The Gettysburg marksmen defeat-A triple tie for first place ed the St. Joseph's team 1,292-1,284 Joseph's was paced by a 268 turned with a 269. Other scores were David

chanan at Biglerville (0-3); East Berlin (1-3) is at Manchester; Fairfield (0-2) plays at St. Thomas, and field (0-2) plays at St. Thomas, and KENTUCKIANS; **ALCORN HAS 24**

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Karsas has a myth playing center, Oklahoma A&M already has lost at home and Nebraska has beaten three Big Ten teams in three tries. But everything's normal in college basketball after all -Eddie Hickey and his St. Louis 6 15 8 8-37 Rupp's Kentuckians.

G. F. T. after the Wildcats had been 2 granted the No. 3 spot in the first
2 Associated Press poll of the sea-7 son, the unranked, once-beaten

4 Bills up and bopped 'em 71-70. 4 Harold Alcorn of the Billikens, away with two foul shots in the poll of the season.

T. 24 points. Second Ten Busy

0 of seven.

0 0-0 0 action last night, although three picked Kansas as No. 1.

a 47-44 job on Santa Clara.

For Hula Bowl gained a tie for the Atlantic Coast with 514 points. lead with Duke by defeating Wake

Nebraska Wins

Pennsylvania results: Albright 63; Rider 79, Susquehan- 2. San Francisco (18) He said at the time that his Other collegians named include na 64; Indiana 73, Butler 68; Du- 3. Kentucky (6) quesne 73, St. Francis (Pa) 61; 4, Louisville (()

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chester Teachers 49, Millersville 43.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO - Grace Comisky, 66 president of the Chicago White Sox, died on a heart seizure. CHICAGO - The American

League re-elected president Will Harridge for a 10-year term. CHARLESTON, S. C. - John New Haven at Philadelphia Sauer resigned as head football coach at The Citadel.

MIAMI, Fla. - Supreme Joy (\$10.30) setting her own pace, cap- Lord Quickswood of Clothall, 87, former Indian ace. tured the feature at Tropical a member of Parliament for near- "I certainly hope it's true," Green-

ming, we got raw deals and I (\$3.40) scored by 21/2-lengths in died yesterday. the top event at Pimlico. The U. S. weight lifting team SAN MATEO, Calif. - Johnny 61, general manager of the Chi- Pottsville 55, Lancaster 53 beat the Russian entry by four to Longden kept Family Album (\$13) cago Sun-Times syndicate, whose Shamokin Catholic 64, Ralpho 38 in front all the way to win the 45 years in the newspaper busi- Hazle Twp. 83, Nescopeck 55

\$5,000 Bay Meadows feature. Trucks parked overnight in Assn., Pacific and Atlantic Photos twice in the last two seasons. He Glacier National Park have to be and International News Photos, cent of the nation's electricity by Score by quarters: did it in Chicago in 1956 and in fenced in Favorite food of porcu- died yesterday. He was born in the year 2000 A.D., predicts atomic Wolf's Pastry .. 16 22 24 27-89 pines are synthetic rubber tires. Brooklyn, N.Y.

In Cubs-Cardinals Trade



These are six of the players in the 10-man deal made by the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals Monday. Infielder Ed Miksis, catcher Hobie Lanrith and pitcher Sam Jones (top, left to right) go to the Cards; pitcher after the bout that he had not Tom Poholsky, catcher Ray Katt and pitcher Jackie Collum (bottom, left to right) go to the Cubs, Cards will been in trouble, A small cut was Schlichter has pointed out the also get pitcher Jim Davis, while Cubs will also receive infielders Wally Lammers and two players from the opened alongside his left eye in possibility of any of a number of Cards' triple-A farm clubs by March 1.

Billikens have knocked off Adolph Rupp's Kentuckians. Hickey has a pennant for hitting Hickey has a pennant for hitting There will be no preliminary and the lone game will start at 8:30. The Mountaineers are winless in three Mountaineers are winless and three Mountaineers are winless and three M

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

2-3 6 five-minute spurt midway through tops the collegiate rankings in the with the President he will fly on 0 0-0 0 the final half and then put it first Associated Press basketball to his home at Ottawa.

aged 45.5 points in the Jayhawk- Augusta National Golf Club since ers' two victories at home over Nov. 26. Present indications are 2 Since coming to St. Louis, Hick- Northwestern and Marquette. The he will return to Washington 1 ey has beaten the Rupp four out sports writers and sportcasters Thursday. seemed so impressed by Chamber-4 Kentucky was the only member lain's varsity debut that 58 of the of the newly elected top 10 in 108 participating in the balloting BOB FELLER TO

__ 6 2-6 14 teams in the second 10 were at it. Kansas accumulated 896 points Western Kentucky (No. 12) made with the standings figured on the 11 4-12 26 it 3-0 with a 95-74 breeze past basis of 10 points for first, 9 for New Mexico A & M; Oklahoma second, etc. San Francisco, No. 1 York County home last Saturday Hess Antiques _____ 13 6 10 13-42 A & M (No. 19), after dropping a team in the final AP poll the past __ 10 4 6 6-26 home game to Washington, made two seasons, is runner-up with 675

Louisville Fourth

Tourney wnner last March, is Cleveland Indians. Nebraska kept the heat on the fourth with 403 points, two more A friend of Feller's advised The isus (No. 10),

(W.Va.) 70, Waynesburg 62; West 6. North Carolina (4) 338 7. Illinois 8. N. C. State (2)

> 9. Alabama 10. Canisius (4) HOCKEY AT A GLANCE No Games Yesterday Today's Schedule EASTERN LEAGUE Washington at Charlotte

BOURNEMOUTH, England (P)ly 40 years and described as one berg declared. BALTIMORE, Md. - Saremm of the last of the great Victorians,

National and American Idle

York Globe, the Central Press

hower and Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent - meet

was scheduled to arrive from Fort romped to a 62-28 victory. 6 5-6 17 a senior guard, outscored Ken- Kansas, spearheaded by seven- Lauderdale, Fla., where he has

The President has been mixing 42 closing minutes. He finished with The heralded sophomore aver- work and vacation here at the

(No. 20) gained a 4-1 standing with sophomore sensation in Johnny Van Meter, Iowa, ploughbey who Cox, rolled up three straight vic- grew up to become the major In conference play, Maryland tories to rank third in the listings league strikeout king and one of baseball's greatest of all pitchers, has decided to retire from active Louisville, National Invitatonal service after 21 years with the

apiece to break a 49-all tie with (No. 7), North Carolina State told him he had just about made (No. 8) Alabama (No. 9) and Can- up his mind to retire from the player ranks and accept an offer Juniata 89, Shippensburg Teach The top 10 teams with first of a job in the Indians' front of-

896 Feller is now attending a meet-...675 ing in New Orleans of the Base- Wolf's Pastry Five 514 ball Players' Association of which 403 he is president. He is expected to Wilkes 83, Moravian 82; Bethany 5, Southern Methodist (3) ___401 make his retirement announce-.350 ment within a week or 10 days. "Crazy To Hang On"

"Bob had his mind pretty well 252 made up when I talked to him," 225 Feller's friend declared. "At first he was determined to continue on the active list, if not with the Indians then with another big league club. Now I believe he is convinced he would be crazy to hang

had received no word from the

Fowble, f 6 1-3 13 SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL CHICAGO M-Harry B. Baker, Warrior Run 50, Mahanoy Joint 48 ness included work with the New Springfield 56, Upper Darby 39

> Atomic power will furnish 30 per power executive W. A. Shepherd. Manchester 13 15 9 20-57

The Fairfield High School drib- weight king, Sugar Ray Robinson. high conference in scoring. here today for a good neighbor blers suffered their third loss in Giambra said his foe gave him Other candidates are: Edward as many starts Monday evening more trouble last night than four Salter, Darryl Stoops, James Strite The 74-year-old prime minister when the invading Thurmont cagers months ago when he also caught and Galen Warren, all 5-10 and all

0 0-0 0 tucky 12-8 all by himself in one foot Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, been vacationing. After golfing when Thurmont grabbed an 11-6 the bout 96-94 under California's lor, has had some previous varsity At half time the count was 31-14. and the loser nine or less. tallies whilt Ken Kuykendall topped | 93, Judge Frankie Carter 97- Dec. 7, Scotland; 11, at Altoona; Fairfield with 10.

The Fairfield reserves went down 94, all for Giambra. to defeat in the preliminary affair 38-22.

Tonight Fairfield plays at St. Thomas. J. Sprankle 2 0-0 4 Musselman 1 2-4 Kuykendall 4 2-4 10

Herring 2 0-2 4 D. Sprankle 2 0-0 Cool 0 0-0 Richardson 0 0-0 0 Wetzel 0 0-0 Totals 11 6-13 28 Thurmont Spalding 0 1-2 Fogle 5 0-0 Lynn 4 0-1

Claybaugh 1 0-0 2 Hoffman 9 1-4 19 Clark 4 0-0 Favorite 4 0-1 Myers 3 0-0 Weigle 0 0-0 Totals 30 2-8 62 Score by periods:

Laces Manchester

Thurmont 11 20 14 17-62

The Wolf's Pastry team of the local Community Basketball League \$10,000 for Silvera. defeated the Manchester A. C. 89-57 the winners.

Wolf's Pastry G. F. Pts. Dougherty, g 12 1-3 25 G. Wolf, g 0 0-0 0 22-inning game while with Roches-Eyler, c 7 0-6 14 ter back in 1950, were the biggest Greenberg, who had offered the Brown, f 6 0-1 12 had a 9-14 record last year, front office job to Feller, said he Hankey, f 2 1-2 5 Totals 39 11-29 89 Machester A. C. Rohbaugh, f 8 0-0 16

Miller, f 0 0-0 0

Shaffer, f 0 0-0 0 Black, c 4 1-7 9 Williar, g 0 0-0 0 Wagner, g 8 0-0 16 Swam, g 1 1-2 3 Totals 27 3-12 57

Cleveland's Elik Holds Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP) - Bo Elik's challengers in the race for American Hockey League scoring honors stirred a bit during the past week, but the Cleveland Baron rookie maintained a four-point edge on runner-up Paul Laviree of Provi-

Elik accounted for four assists to raise his league-leading total to teams. 40 points, including 23 goals, AHL high in that department. Laviree moved past Cleveland's Fred Glover into second place with 36 have a little speed. We'll use both points. Glover is a point back. | this year."

drawn 90 minutes for infractions. Blue and White through the 1957 Providence goalie Johnny Bower South Penn Conference season. a low of 2.53 goals per game,

GIAMBRA BEATS CASTELLANI IN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joey Gi- he has two gigantic holes to fill, ambra, an ex-GI middleweight

paid \$31,522, the 24-year-old, 1571/2 received an All-Conference honorpound Giambra rallied after los- able mention last year, and Richard

zas, Joey scored heavily with com- of these-Ransom, Faust and Leisher binations to the head and Rocky -- have had the conditioning advanappeared wobbly although saying tage of a season of varsity football. (AP Wirephoto) the fifth but didn't bother him. others breaking into the starting

Unanimous Decision

a unanimous nod. margin, the Marylanders' attack 10-point must system that gives experience. picked up steam to win with ease, the winner of each round 10 points

Hoffman led Thurmont with 19 Judge Vern Bybee scored it 96- up" contests:

CHICAGO CUBS

CHICAGO (A) - The Chicago O Cubs, who only 24 hours ago were

desperately seeking to strengthen their catching department, had two new backstops today after the 10 purchase of Charlie Silvera from the New York Yankees and the acquisition of Ray Katt in a 10player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Katt, a .247 hitter who clouted 13 home runs last season, came first. With him came pitchers Tom Poholsky and Jackie Collum and infielder Wally Lammers, who was immediately shipped to the Cubs' Los Angeles farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Fairfield 6 8 6 8-28 Two other players, of minor league caliber, have been prom- St. Louis at New York ised by the Cardinals no later than March 1. These players will be sent to the Yankees along with

In return for the Redbird flock. Monday evening at Manchester, the Cubs sent pitchers Sam Jones Rochester at Boston Reese and Dougherty cacounted for and Jim Davis, catcher Hobie St. Louis at Philadelphia 58 points between them in sparking Landrith and utility man Eddie Miksis. Jones, who pitched a nohitter against Pittsburgh May 12, 1955, and Poholsky, who hurled a

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CHAMBERSBURG CAGERS AGAIN

articles dealing with prospects of South Penn Conference basketball

By Radford Crouse Chambersburg Public Opinion "We have a little height and we

Cleveland's Jimmy Moore re- These were the words of Chamtained his leadership in assists bersburg High School varsity baswith 25 and Larry Zeidel of Her- ketball coach Lowell W. Schlichter shey continued to spend the most as he optimistically glanced over the time in the penalty box. He has 15-man squad that will wear the

is the leading netminder, allowing | Schlichter was given cause to grieve by the graduation loss last June of two lads good enough for election to the All-Conference first team of 1956. Sam Butz, number two scorer in the conference last year with 267 points, and Sid Wells, 10th in scoring with a 196 total, have moved on to collegiate circles while Schlichter remains for his 15th season as Chambersburg mentor. All three lose by the parting of ways but Schlichter's setback is double-

boxer from Buffalo, N.Y., called The absence of Butz, Wells and for another bout with Joey Giar- six lesser lights on last year's fairdello "any place" after beating ly bright team may be well compen-Rocky Castellani again last night. sated for in 1956-57 by a six-foot-Giambra already has battled Gi- plus height average on the starting ardello twice, losing the first time five. The quintet presently regarded and then squaring accounts. He as Schlichter's first string ranges feels another victory could put six-feet or over, to the man.

him in line for a shot at the 160- Play is centered around 6-3 Irvin Ransom, a Junior and a letter winner last year. The lettermen for-Last night before 5,500 fans who wards are Herb Faust, 6-1, who ing the first three rounds. The 29- Patterson, second tallest man on year-old Castellani from Cleveland the team at 6-2. The guards, Tom Lynch, 6-1, and Eber Leisher, 6'. In both the fourth and fifth stan- have also won varsity letters. Three

In fact, said Castellani, "I lineup. The remaining list of ten thought I won the fight, but I can't players includes four six-footers; seem to get a decision here in San James Mackling, 6-2; Mike Donahoe, 6', and Ronald Yourkavitch, 6', all up from last year's junior var-He had lost here to then cham- sity. Hugh Crittenden, 6', has made oion Bobo Olson in a title match the jump from last season's junior and also to the present middle- high team after learing the junior

JV graduates; Benjamin Hair, 5-9, After a slow moving first period Referee Jack Downey scored and Rodney Cook, 5-7. Cook, a Sen-

The Trojans' 22-game schedule includes five pre-conference "warm-

93 and The Associated Press 97- 14, South Hagerstown; 18, at Delone Catholic; 27, Alumni.

> 15. at Gettysburg; 18, at Shippensburg; 22, at Waynesboro; 25, at Scotland; 29, Middletown. Feb. 5, Hershey; 8, at Hanover; 12,

> Carlisle, 15, at Mechanicsburg; 19, Gettysburg; 22, at Shippensburg; 26, Waynesboro ..

March 5, at Middletown,

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SAN FRANCISCO-Joey Giampointed Rocky Castellani, 160.

Cleveland, 10. NEW YORK-Alex Miteff, 199 Argentina, outpointed Archie Mc-Bride, 1861/2. Trenton, N.J., 10. NEW ORLEANS-Charlie Scott, 1461/4. Philadelphia, knocked out Ernie Burford, 1511/4, Memphis,

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CONGRESS MAY TRY AGAIN TO HIT RED UNIONS

WASHINGTON (P-The ineffectiveness of two congressional efforts to provide punishment for Communist - led labor unions raised the prospect today that the nation's legislators may try again

The first effort was contained in the 1947 Tali-Hartley Labor Relations Act, the other in the Communist Control Act of 1954

The Supreme Court vesterday vetoed a four-year drive by the National Labor Relations Board to is presently planning a new set of punish unions with leaders found proposed revisions in the Taftto have filed false non-Communist Hartle, labor law to present to affidavits under the 1947 law re. Congress in January Consideraguirement. The court said the tion of any such proposals inleaders could be punished, but not evitably would include the matter their unions

Two Cases Pending

Communist Control Act In its unanimous ruling yestervested in the Subversive Activities day the Supreme Court held in Control Board the power to strip two cases that the sole penalty in Red - infiltrated unions of the Taft - Hartley law is one the NLRB's vita, help in obtaining against officers who file take afand enforcing bargaining rights fidavits from officers of unions But two cases nitiated over a vear ago under that law by Atty Gen Brownell never have gotten pa" legal preliminaries

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processes

UNITED NATIONS NY A India and her three closest Asian! allies pressed a new proposal today to get Russian troops out of ognition of the rights of Hungary s Hungart by sending UN Secre- citizens tary General Dag Hammarskjold to negotiate with the Kiemilin

Indian Delegate V K Kushna Menon was the prime mover bebind the new plan as the 79-nation General Assembly continued its litest debate on the rebellion ın Hungarı

joined in sponsoring the Indian ian issue resolution urging that Hammatskjold be sent to Budapest and Moscow if necessary to seek Russian withdrawal from the battered of dealing with Communist - led satellite

ingh awkwaid situation

ians themselves

the Hungarian revolt

year with peanuts

Russians have insisted that their

the auspices of the Waisaw Pact

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PEANUT PROM

BERWICK Pa # - Berwick

righ school students intend to

The students are selling the pea-

nuts throughout the community to

raise prom expense money

and at the urging of the Hungar-

Some Western diplomais contended the Indian resolution lacked the teeth of a US resolution already before the Assembly Backed by 17 nations it would condemn the Soviet Union snarply for Hungain's plight

which wish to use the NLRB Others thought however that a Vass ly V Kuznetsov went a step proposal from Asian nations Rusfarther vesterday and demanded sia has been wooing would gan The two cases involve the Interthat the Assembly condemn the national Union of Mine, Mill and more ground than any step by the United States for allegedly inciting Smelter Workers and the Inter-

Menon refused to go along with condemnation of the Reds Inof the AFL-CIO Amalgamated stead his resolution 'deplotes Meatcutters Both the Mine - Mill that the Russians have made no

among those the old CIO ousted former Mine-Mill secretary-treasfor alleged Communist domina- urer, were conticted of filing false non-Communist affidavits Ben Gold former Ful Workers quit their union jobs and are now president, and Maurice Travis, appealing their convictions

cuted a series of amendments to into line with his own resolution SEER the amendments would have Hummurskiold open talks at the UN with both Russian and Hun- j

garrin representatives. If those failed to get results he would be capital to discuss a helt to Soviet enter the rugged Mt Silvertip into the area where the reported asked to his to visit the Russian | intervention in Hungary and rec- sica about 125 miles east of here to look for a Trans-Canadian airliner missing with 62 occupants since Sunday night Eight of the three weeks alo put in a resolu ; passengers were Americans Search leaders said their most

tion calling on Hutzaix to let in UN observers to find out what promising lead was a report of a big blast in the vicinity of was come on that resolution got nowhere except to perturb the 8 550-foot Mt Silvertip The report Russians who had counted on si- came from nine persons who were lence if not assent from the neu- at a ski lodge on the Hope-Prince-Cevion, Indonesia and Burma ital Asian group on the Hungai- ton highway north of the moun-

There was speculation that the People at the lodge said they Kremlin might now favor inter- heard the blast Sunday night soon of the love buttons because they vention from Asia if it provided a lafter the four-engine North Star, face-saving was out of an increas- Canadian version of the American DC4 radioed it was returning to Faced with mounting UN pics- Vancouver with an inboard motor sure to get out or Hungait, the disabled

An search in the Hope, B C, troops were n Budapest under area vesterday was fruitless The plane had taken off from

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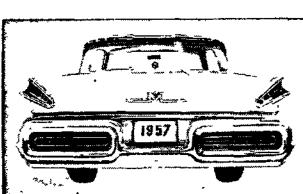
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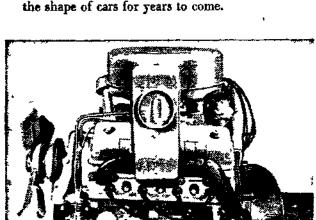
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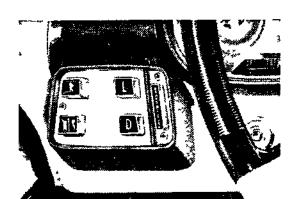


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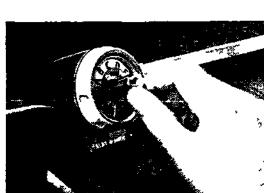
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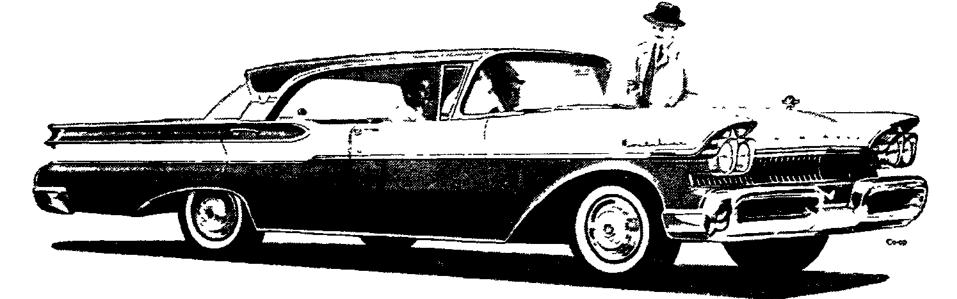
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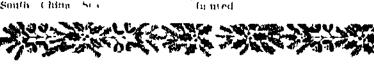
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from Typhoon Polly rose to 26 tocasualties were in Camurines Nocand Sur provinces of southeast He had parked it on the beach Luzon Island. The typhoon's force and thought it would be sife but diminished as it blew out into the the tide came in fixer than he

TYPHOON KILLS 26

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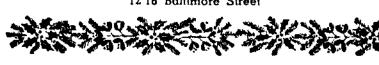
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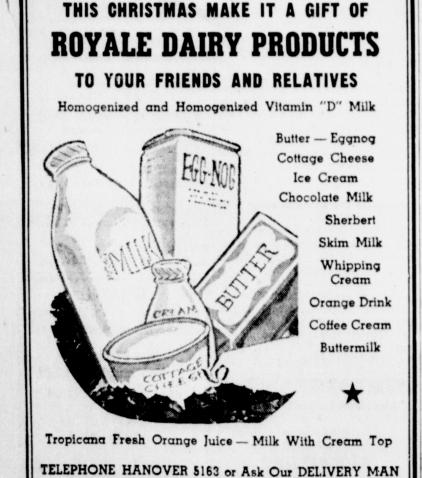
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The first effort was contained in the 1947 Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, the other in the Communist Control Act of 1954.

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Two Convicted

The two cases involve the Inter-Smelter Workers and the Inter- West. national Fur and Leather Workers Union, the latter now a branch condemnation of the Reds. Inof the AFL-CIO Amalgamated stead his resolution "deplores" Meatcutters. Both the Mine - Mill that the Russians have made no and the Fur-Leather Unions were among those the old CIO ousted former Mine-Mill secretary-treas- finance their senior prom this for alleged Communist domina- urer, were convicted of filing year with peanuts.

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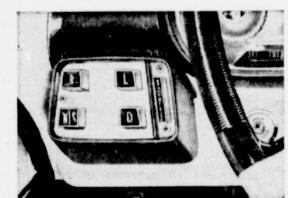
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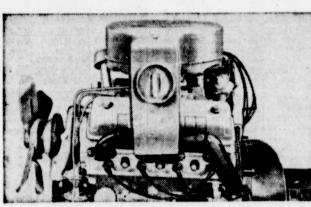


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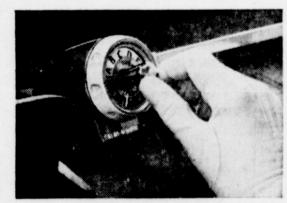
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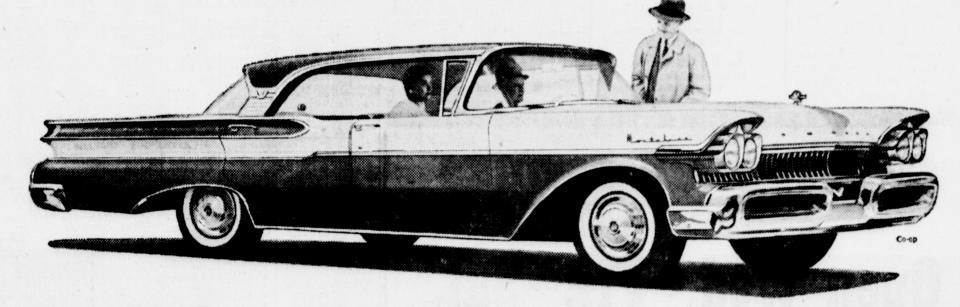
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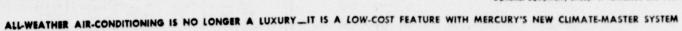
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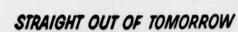


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By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A) - The loan of United States, Britain and a batch \$1,300,000,000 to Britain by the of other countries are members. International Monetary Fund last night may clear the Washington air for a while, at least. It was of last week.

Britain had suffered economic damage from her joint attack with interest on the money, besides Angeles. France on Egypt. For one thing, the invasion cost money. For another, oil supplies from the Middle East were shut off when the Suez Canal was blocked.

The United States is going to make up a part of the oil loss by shipping oil from here. Nevertheless. Britain showed she still was in an economic squeeze by asking this country to waive nearly 82 million dollars in interest on previous debts.

In U.S. Interest

Keeping the British economy healthy is in the interest of the United States. A collapse in Britain would be felt around the world, particularly in Western Europe. Last Thursday some high au-

thorities in the government were talking of increased aid to Britain, not as big as the Marshall plan, but nevertheless sizable. But the talk was vague. On Thursday night Vice Presi-

dent Nixon touched on the same subject in a New York speech although he too was vague when he "I believe it is in our interest

as well as theirs (the British) in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in Congress for granting such assistance." For Administration

It seemed unlikely Nixon would talk like that unless he knew he was stating administration think-

As if to make it official, James C Hageriy, President Eisenhowers press secretary, said that while Eisenhower didn't see the Nixon speech beforehand, "the vice president knows the policies of the President."

So administration thinking seemed to be in the direction of fresh aid for Britain, to be voted by Congress. But on Saturday night Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey appeared to throw cold water on this notion.

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Speaking in New York, he said: Exaggerated Figures

"Some of the estimates for fi- organization. Congress has nothnancial support have been greatly, ing to do with the loans it makes. exaggerated. The fact is that in So Humphrey was right, at least all probability existing institutions up to now.

will be able to provde most of the Maybe by the time Congress assistance that may be needed." comes back in January Britain

The "existing institutions" Hum-, will need more money. If so, the phrey had in mind must have in- Eisenhower administration will cluded the International Monetary then have to ask Congress to help Associated Press News Analyst Fund, established in 1947. The the British. Help For British

money which makes up the fund in 1629.

paying back the principal,

But the fund is an international

NEW YORK AD-Trial of Golumy Dio, who the government contends masterminded the acid-blinding of The Mayflower, which brought labor writer Victor Riesel, has the Pilgrims to this country in been postponed until next spring. Each contributes a share of the 1620, was dismantled in England Selection of a jury was to begin

over bifter objections of defense last week as conspiratora, get a fair trial. The judge said he garment and trucking ludustry. wanted public emotions to simmer

on adjournment.

Surprise To All a pretrial hearing, surprised both journment. defense and prosecution counsel. | The others accused with Dio, 41, Bando into prosecution witnesses. Riesel, whose column is syndle of Point Lookout, N. Y., are once they were convicted,

getting confused toward the end from which a needy member can New Zealand (area 103.410 square Federal Judge William B. Her- in his face outside a Broadway fore Carlino. get a loan, as Britain did last miles has a population of 1.940.700. lands yesterday ordered adjourn-restaurant April 5. Three other high. The British will have to pay This is less than the city of Los ment of the trial until April 24 men were given prison sentences ment says threw the acid at again.

counsel on the court's own motion . The government charges the at-gangland style, on the lower basis for adjournment. Herlands said tack on Riesel was almed at in- Side last July 28 the four-month delay was necess (unidating him in connection with). Kleinman charged that the proc. County (Sec. 9) L. C. Bores has a sary for Dio and three others to a rackets investigation into the ecution would appreciate a delay special interest in buding the

Dio Runs To Attorney ham Kleinman, when Herlands week. Herlands' ruling, which came at made his amouncement of ad-

cated nationally, was permanently Theodore (Teddy Ray) Rig. blinded by a thug who threw acid 'Charles Tuso and Charles Salva-

Riesel, was found that dead,

Die, whose real name is John fendants Gondolfo Maranti, Leo check was sizion vil. C. Boier, The government took no position Diognardi, jumped up and ran Felvi and Domenico Bando over to talk to his attorney, Wil- convicted before Herlands last

> Richman said the government had hoped to turn Miranti and

breathe under water. They hold

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leased by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau and by the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Gettysburg College's football team was one of the nations outstand- of these regulations. both defense and offense.

all small colleges in total defense. Among Eastern small colleges, the Bullets were first in rushing in total offense. In winning seven tempts and nine games for 222.1 pointed proper committee of the rushed for 1,999 yards in 468 atrunning yards per game. The Bullets' total offense was 2.546 vards in 573 attempts for 282.9 yards a brilliant, allowing a total of 663 out the new rules.

Brilliant Ground Defense

Gettysburg actually was in that de- nounced. winning seven straight after the in many nearby high schools. Bucknell loss, allowed no touchdowns on the ground and held seven straight opponents to a total of 259 rushing yards or 37.0 yards per game.

In national rushing defense among small colleges, Gettysburg finished fourth to Hillside College (S.C.), Florida A&M, Juniata, Co. Montana State, South Carolina State and Virginia Union.

behind Juniata and Lafayette in Christmas season. they took a back seat to Moravian 1.

Eastern small-college rushing with plus items for the company. per carry.

England was Elizabeth, daughter \$648.

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permission from the office. The re- annual directors-employes dinner at quest from the parent is to be pre- the high school February 7 and

in rushing defense and 12th among superintendent and high school lack of funds and the bill was John Schlotzhauer and Jay third in rushing offense and fifth purpose and intent of the items dance December 26. specifically mentioned and shall be subject to review by the board of games and losing two, Gettysburg education or by a regularly ap-

Favorable Comments

Mr. Lefever also showed the board | age of 575 pupils and 43 adults with game. Defensively, Coach John samples of the request and permit an income of \$4,792 and expenses Yovicsin's team was even more forms he expects to use in carrying of \$5,204 including \$943 for new

rushing yards or a mere 73.7 yards On a general discussion of the At the Keefauver school the cafeper game. In total defense, the regulation, it was agreed that spe- teria also operated 20 days, serving Bullets allowed 1,542 yards or 171.3 cial cases will have to be given at- an average of 476 pupils and 30

A closer inspection of the rush- ceived favorable comments after the a net profit of \$33.05 to go into the ing defense shows how effective board's action last month was an- cafeteria fund for replacement of

partment. Bucknell, in the second Increasingly acute problems from The monthly report of the Getgame of the season, was the last noon hour activities of high school tysburg National Bank, school disteam to score on the ground against pupils, including congregating in trict treasurer, showed tuition rethe Bullets. The four touchdowns some "less than desirable" places," ceipts of \$29,000 in the last month scored against Gettysburg in the brawls and dangerous use of autos, and other income of \$7,000 with exseven games after that all came were listed last month as reasons penses totaling \$53,082 and a monthon passes. Thus, the Bullets, in for the closed noon hour, in force end balance of \$60,662 in the gen-

(Mich.), Tennessee State and New Adams County Fire Chiefs Thurs- letic fund report showed a balance W. Schartz, Mt. Joy, and Mr. Guise be fair in their employment prac-Haven State. In total defense, the day evening at 8 o'clock will be of \$498 after expenditures of \$4,500 from Straban. Bullets were 12th behind Tennes- the first event to be held in the and receipts of \$2,338. see State, Hillside, Westminster, newly renovated social room and The monthly report of the school Gettysburg; David Blocher, Cumber- or were fearful of public opinion. Capital (Ohio), Moravian, Allen kitchen of the Abbottstown Fire nurse which drew special praise land; Mr. Oyler, Franklin Twp.; With a law on the books they could

were the best in rushing defense, social room, starting after January School.

Individually, Gettysburg fullback Rodgers were authorized to go to illness or injury and 66 for gym J. Spangler, Straban Twp.

526 yards in 105 carries for a 5.0 Blaine Wildasin, president, pre-average. Capitani, a junior, now sided at the meeting which was their doctor; 3 referred to their in Franklin Twp. taking place of gard to the Negro, the Jew and the demonstration appeared has a two-season rushing record of attended by 14 members. Fire Chief dentist; 2 referred to the mental John Sauter who has resigned; Mer-other minority groups came into certain to heighten the readiness 1,048 yards in 173 carries, for an Rodgers reported that one alarm health clinic and 634 given chest vin B. Bishop, Freedom Twp.; Ed- effect to a large extent during average of better than six yards had been answered since the pre- x-rays. Harry Laughman farm in Berwick with all boards represented but with William A. Raber of Straban.

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9. Each pupil will be given a copy in Harrisburg. They approved pay- York Springs. ment of bus transportation bills The invaders settled the issue among the nation's small colleges studied and interpreted by the financed that way this year for score was 41-23.

Bills totaling \$10,523 were ordered

Cafeteria Reports

The monthly report from the high school cafeteria showed it operated 20 days last month, serving an averequipment

tention in administering the rules. adults with an income of \$3,271 Two directors said they had re- and expenditure of \$3,238 which left

eral fund. Member districts were given financial statements showing the status of their payments into

the joint treasury. Lauds Nurses' Work

The monthly statement on the Activities fund showed a balance of Stuckey, Franklin Twp.; Addison R. practices laws. But the laws help ing. \$9,851 after deposits of \$3,224 and Durboraw, Freedom Twp.; Glenn the sincere. There were many em-The monthly meeting of the withdrawals of \$3,142. The Ath- R. Trostle, Highland Twp.; John ployers who themselves wanted to

At a recent meeting of the Ab- showed physical examinations were Allen A. Weikert, Highland Twp.; out fear of public censure. bottstown company it was reported given 190 pupils last month and Arthur R. Buehler, Mt. Joy, and Among Eastern small colleges, that the work, begun in October, dental exams totaled 226. Six serious Hugh C. McIlhenny, Straban. Gettysburg ranked fifth behind would be completed in time for the accidents occurred last month re-Lehigh, Lafayette, Hofstra and meeting of the fire chiefs. All work quiring hospital treatment for three. Juniata in total offense, and third will be finished in time for the Her report showed 175 physical and Joy Twp.; John L. Maring, Cumber- it forbid the employer from pracdental examinations made in the land Twp.; Gift H. Walter, Frank- ticing discrimination, but it also

Gerald Harmon and Fire Chief reporting to the school nurses for Knouse, Highland Twp., and Levi "We have made it a policy to pro-

and lasted two hours.

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sented in the office in the morning. placed arrangements in the hands York Springs High's two-game 8. The length of time of lunch of a committee made up of the winning streak was snapped Monday periods is 30 minutes. Special per- presidents of the member boards. evening when the undefeated Manmission will be granted to pupils on The board ordered bus transpor- chester dribblers breezed to an 80-40 in the nation's hospitals. According to final statistics re- occasion for errands. Written re- tation provided for the FFA and victory on the Springers' floor. It quests from the parents will be re- FHA students at the high school to was Manchester's sixth straight and hospitals have only a four-day Arthur E. Rice, expressed appreciathe State Farm Show next month the third loss in five starts for supply of coal on hand and nu- tion for the assistance of adult ad-

10. Any emergency or unusual sit- totaling \$373 for high school band quickly by amassing a 21-9 lead in and one of the East's top units on uation not specifically covered by trips to away football games. The the first period and followed by endangered. any of the above statements of cost, usually paid out of the athletic outscoring the Springers in each policy shall be received, reviewed, department funds, could not be successive round. At half time the

principal and decision covering sit- turned over to the school board. Wonders sank 15 and 12 points uation not specifically stated above The high school alumni associa- respectively for York Springs. Bill and spontaneous strikes by work- ucation" will be discussed. shall be made by them. Such de- tion was granted use of the school Fitzkee tabbed 25 for the winners. cisions shall be in line with the cafeteria for the annual Christmas | The Manchester reserves took the

premimary 40-39.			
Quincy's boys and gi	rls	will	play
at York Springs Friday	eve	enin	g.
York Springs	G.	F.	Pts.
Williams	3	0	6
Rumsey	0	0	0
Cashman	2	2	6
Weigle	0	1	1
Wonders	6	0	12
J. Schlotzhauer	7	1	15
Totale	19		40

Totals	18		40
Manchester			***
Diehl	2	0	4
Fitzkee	11	3	25
Lower	7	0	14
Mummert	7	0	14
Sullivan	7	0	14
Honbach	2	1	5
Sterner	1	0	2
Brenner	0	0	0
Dolbin	0	2	2
Miller	0	0	0

Totals 37 6 80 tarjan, in northern Hungary. Score by periods: York Springs ... 9 14 9 8-40 Manchester 21 20 22 17-80

(Continued from Page 1)

from Superintendent Keefauver Raymond S. Scott, Freedom Twp.; do what they wanted to do with-Other Assignments

The report also showed 177 pupils chols, Gettysburg: Howard A. law.

ward B. Bulleit, Gettysburg; World War II when the great shortvious meeting, that a call to the President Wickerham presided Charles L. Lott, Highland Twp., and age of manpower forced the issue

not having a majority of its mem- Straban; Glenn L. Sterner, Cum- in the business world."

Mt. Joy Twp.

various member districts were an- at the center who might not receive nounced with the president listed them otherwise. Gettysburg, Ray J. Kitzmiller and ber" of the club to meet with the Mrs. Golda Collins; Highland, Glenn club during the month. R. Trostle and Charles L. Lott; Mt. Joy, John W. Schwartz and Arthur R. Buehler, and Straban, winner, will be pointed for the

The joint board voted to con- run at Hialeah on Feb. 23, 1957. tinue the second Monday of each month as the regular meeting date and the meeting time will be 8 p.m. excepting in the summer months when the board meetings will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Herman (Rory) Calhoun of Mc-Donough, Ga., is the seventh of 11 children. His father is a Georgia minister-tenant farmer.

Crippling

sume work to avoid "catastrophe" volunteers.

merous hospitals in the country visors with various club groups. The have only what they "can scrounge." swimming program at the Gettys-It said 10,000 hospital patients were burg College pool will continue Sat-

ers in factories where the raids Early in February Dr. William K.

were made. Murder 80 Civilians

said the Hungarian countryside The course will continue for eight had been swept by outbursts of weeks. Mrs. Albert Bachman, propartisan warfare in the past two gram chairman, thanked all those days. They described Budapest it- who assisted in the annual "Hanging self as relatively calm but said of the Greens" ceremony at the Y. the city was encircled by a steel Mrs. Fortenbaugh thanked Mrs. ring of Soviet armor and guns. Bachman and the latter's committee. strong units of well-organized Miss Verna Kitzmiller, said that the guerrilla fighters were operating last meeting of the Women's Civic in many parts of Hungary, with Council consisted of the year's resome of the strongest groups in view of achievements and included the area surrounding the Yugo- suggestions for next year. slav-Hungarian border.

chief steel-producing centers.

lice at the mining town of Salgo- Living Through Effective Speech."

sylvania which had always been would be no need fair employment was recited at the end of the meettices but were fearful that their em-Teacher: Mrs. Golda R. Collins, ployes would resent such practices, the City Committee of the Polish

Protects Both Parties

"Actually the law in Pennsylvania protects the employer as well as Supply: Charles M. A. Shildt, Mt. the employe because not only does rushing offense. While the Bullets | Card parties will be held in the month at St. Francis Parochial lin Twp.; Edgar A. McDonnell, forbids the employe from penalizing Freedom Twp.; Mrs. Dorothy Ni- the employer who is following the

ceed by persuasion, using the law the Communist party, carried an Frank Capitani was No. 7 man in Harrisburg to purchase army sur- excuses in the month; four taken Property: Glenn C. Bowers, Mt. and its penalties as a last resort, identical report except that it home ill; 12 home visits; four taken Joy Twp.; Mr. Eiker, Cumberland and it has paid off over the years. eliminated all reference to the 526 yards in 105 carries for a 5.0 Blaine Wildasin, president, pre- to their own doctor; 13 referred to Twp.; Harry Hall, new director "Fair employment practices in re-

and many industrialists found that The first white girl born in New Twp. Bills were approved totaling Cumberland Twp. the only district Transportation: Oren H. Wilson, fair employment practices paid off of Pilgrims John Alden and Pris- The next monthly meeting will bers present for the roll call vote, berland Twp.; Charles Bowmaster, President John Hostetter presided cilla Mullens. Her grave is in Little be held Tuesday evening, January The meeting started at 8:20 p.m. Franklin Twp.; John W. Wods, at the meeting. A collection among

Freedom Twp.; Douglas W. Smith, the members yielded \$60 to provide of Gettysburg; Walter L. Hay, of a Christmas party for the children Highland Twp., and Reginald Zepp, at the Adams County Day Care Training Center. Any money left over will be used to provide Christ-These elections results in the mas toys for some of the youngsters

first in each case and the vice John Hewetson, son of Dr. and president second: Cumberland, Ed- Mrs., Frank Hewetson, Gettysburg ward Eiker and David Blocher; R. D., was introduced as the new Franklin, Thomas O. Oyler and Gettysburg High School member of Charles Bowmaster; Freedom, John Rotary. Each month a different high W. Woods and Mervin B. Bishop; school student is named as a "mem-

Needles, 1956 Kentucky Derby Ralph Guise and Hugh McIlhenny. \$100,000 Widener Handicap to be

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dapest radio broadcast repeat- liam Conover, Mrs. McDonnell and ed appeals to workers not to join Miss Lentz. During the month there in the "attack against the people." were 119 meetings with 1,239 mem-It also urged coal miners to re- bers in attendance. There were 66

Mrs. Williams, who reported for The broadcast said Budapest the Y-Teens in the absence of Mrs. urday mornings through January.

Refugees reported that the re- Mrs. J. Albert Blackburn, public organized security police under affairs chairman, announced that the Kadar government were car- the next meeting of the committee rying out mass arrests of workers' will be held January 17 at 2 p.m. council members, despite protests at the Y when "Federal Aid to Ed-

Sundermeyer, professor of German at Gettysburg College, will begin Accounts reaching Belgrade teaching a class in clay modeling. The Belgrade reports said Mrs. Williams, who reported for

The Business and Professional Fighting of major proportions Women's Club is making plans to also was reported in and around fill Christmas baskets for needy Dunapentele, one of Hungary's families in the area. Dr. Harry Bolich, faculty member of Gettys-Tension was heightened by the burg College, guest speaker at the slaying of 80 unarmed civilian club's School for Modern Living, demonstrators by Hungarian po- gave a talk recently on "Effective

It was announeed that the Annie Danner Club will hold a party in the women's division of the Adams County Home December 21. The club held its annual Thanksgiving banquet and decorated the living room of the Y for the Hanga haven for the oppressed there ing of the Greens." The Y purpose

United Workers (Communist) party, who called in the Stettin dockers, students and soldiers of local military units.

"They dispersed these hooligans who had run amuck. An energetic inquiry was immediately

Publish Similar Report

"Those responsible for these provocative adventures will be punished with all the severity of

likely to arouse Soviet suspicions.

The current issue of the student newspaper Horizonty was reported confiscated in entirety. Press control officials reportedly told the student publishers that to allow publication would be against the national interest.

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3:15		News; The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Library Concert	House Party, Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Ed Stokes
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News; Al Collins Show, records and interviews	live music		Critics Choice Reviews, with Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
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9.15	News; At the U.N., Leon Pearson Poets and Other People	News; Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	American Music Hall; news Best Bands in the Land; news	Cooper Union Forum	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid The Leading Question	with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
10:15	News,R. McCormick Conservation Club. News; Tex and Jinx	uninterrupted recorded music	Vandercook; Geo. Combs; Corner Treat Yourself Buddy Weed Show .	FM—Concert Hall: Symphony No. 3 by Tchaikovsky 10:55, news	News; Stuart Foster Show Melody in the Night	Wendy Barrie Show
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3:15 3:30 3:45	Five Star Matinee Hilltop House Pepper Young	News; The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block	Library Concert	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandway recorded musi Ed Stokes 3:55, news
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News; Al Collins Show, records and interviews	live music	: ::::::	Critics' Choice: music, with Walter Stegman 4:55, news	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Record Bandwag recorded music Phil Goulding . 4:55, news
5:15 5:30	News; Al Collins Show	Bob and Ray Show		Music from the Theater Dateline: London , Columbia News	News; John Henry Faulk, music and stories	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp. 5:55, news
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6:15 6:30	News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers. Tex and Jinx; news. Three-Star Extra	News, John Wingate	Make Believe Ballroom continued News; Mel Allen	Bill of Rights Day Program New York Sports . Weather; news	News, A. Jackson . Hickman; weather . Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp. 6:55, news
7:15	Symphonette, with Mishel Piastro Morgan Beatty One Man's Family .	Fulton Lewis jr Gladstone; Welk Gabriel Heatter Kaselow; Answer	Edward P. Morgan . Howe; Wall Street . Police Blotter 7:55, news	Masterwork Hour: Walter Gieseking, pianist: Piano Concerto in	Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall	Your Hits of the Week, continu 7:55, news
8:15	The Bob Hope Show National Radio Fan Club—	Counter-Spy	American Music Hall; news Rep. F. E. Walter, Bill of Rights Day	A minor by Grieg Metropolitan Museum of Art	Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hayes	Best Sellers: recorded musi newscasts and weather repor
Marcares !	Johnny Andrews, host	News; Music From Studio X: John A. Gambling, host, presents	U.N. Task Force Report; news Best Bands in the Land; news	Concert: Budapest String Quartet	News; The World Tonight; Sevareid So They Say	with Ed Stokes disk jockey
SECURITY OF	Yama Bahama vs. Jimmy Martinez . Sports Highlights .	uninterrupted recorded music	Vandercook; Geo. H. Combs; Corner Buddy Weed Show . Henry Milo	FM—Concert Hall: Symphony No. 4 by Sibelius 10:55, news	News; Melody in the Night, recorded music, Peter Thomas	Wendy Barrie S
	News, K. Banghart . Tex McCrary and	News, Lyle Van Music From	News, Les Griffith . Sports, H. Cosell The World of	FM—Chamber Music Time:	News; This is N. Y. Bill Leonard	Newsreel Theater

Saturday, December 15

A.M.	WRCA 660k FM 97.1m	WOR 710k FM 98.7m	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WNYC 830k FM 93.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM 1050
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9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	the day from	News, H. Hennessey Changing Times The McCanns at Home	Make Believe Ballroom, record show, with disk jockey	Masterwork Hour: Latin-American Composers: Pampeana No. 3	News; Jim Lowe Show Galen Drake Show, music and variety	Ted Brown Show, news and music 9:55, news
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Sun, midnight,	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest		Pastoral Symph. by Ginastra Young America Plays; news	10:05, Galen Drake Show, continued, Sandy Stewart 10:50, E. English .	
11:00 11:15 11:30	local and global interviews	News; John Scott Johnny Olsen American Living	:	Fire College Review City Hall History Pals of the P.A.L	Lewis Show, with Judy Johnson,	The Nation's Hits, with Peter Tripp 11:55, news

Reen 12:15 12:30 12:45	You Bet Your Life.	News; Traveler Keep Healthy News, P. Robinson. Lorraine Sherwood	News; Sports; Scott Vincent	Land of France Sings	News; Romance, drama	Music With a Beat, Phil Goulding 12:55, news
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Regular Monitor	Family Theater News; Music From Studio X:	News; Scott Vincent Show	Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale Dateline: Columbia Weather; news	Down,	Music With a Beat, Phil Goulding 1:55, news
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Frank Blair,	John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	Metropolitan Opera: Madame Butterfly by Puccini;	French Drama and Poetry	recorded music, weather and news reports, with Jim Lowe,	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Larry Blenheim 2:55, news
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Walter Kiernan, Al Caostaff,	: ::::::	Licia Albanese, soprano; Dimitri Mitropoulos.	Seeing Paris Books and Voices , J. K. M. McCaffery	disk jockey	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Lee Murphy
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Wayne Howell, Irving R Levine.		conductor; Milton Cross, commentator	Opera Matinee: Radio Italiana Series: La Forza D'Amor		Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Bob and Ray,	Standby Sports, Harry Wismer 5.55, news	News: Sports; Scott's Tour 5:55, news	Paterno-Stradella Amer. Composers and Conductors.	Science Adventure.	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Jane	News, Lyle Van John Feeney News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax		Amer. Composers and Conductors, continued Weather; news .	News; Backgrounds of Music	Your Hits of the Week, continued 6:55, news
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	: :	By the People, Civil Defense Word of Life Hour-	Martin Block Allan Jeffrey's Show	Masterwork Hour: Latin-American Composers: Pampeana No, 3	News, Saturday Night Country Style	Your Hits of the Week, continued
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	: :	Bandstand U.S.A.	News; Vincent Lopez Orchestra Week in Washingt'n A.F.LC.1.O. Series	Famous	News; Entertainment, U.S.A Jose Melis Trio Sports Review	Best Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports,
9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry: Western music	Studio X	News; National Jukebox	Characters From French Fiction Today in Ballet 9:55, news	News; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor	with Lee Murphy, disk jockey
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		uninterrupted recorded music	News; Lawrence Welk Show Rhythm on Parade . 10:55, news	FM—Concert Hall: Symphony No. 1 by Bizet	News;Henry Jerome Orchestra Russ Morgan Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	- ":::::	News, Lyle Van Music From Studio X, continued	News Program Sports Focus Imagination, Milton Cross	FM—Chamber Music Time: Roussel work 11:55, news	News, Stuart Metz U.N. on the Record Music 'til Dawn, cont7:30 a.m.	

G-BURG FOURTH ON DEFENSE IN

According to final statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau and by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Gettysburg College's football team was one of the nations outstanding small-college defensive teams and one of the East's top units on both defense and offense.

in rushing defense and 12th among all small colleges in total defense. Among Eastern small colleges, the Bullets were first in rushing in total offense. In winning seven games and losing two, Gettysburg running yards per game. The Bullets' total offense was 2.546 yards in 573 attempts for 282.9 yards a brilliant, allowing a total of 663 out the new rules. rushing yards or a mere 73.7 yards per contest Brilliant Ground Defense

A closer inspection of the rush-

Gettysburg actually was in that de- nounced. partment. Bucknell, in the second game of the season, was the last winning seven straight after the in many nearby high schools. Bucknell loss, allowed no touchdowns on the ground and held seven straight opponents to a PIKE total of 259 rushing yards or 37.0 yards per game.

In national rushing defense among small colleges. Gettysburg finished fourth to Hillside College Capital (Ohio), Moravian, Allen (S.C.), Florida A&M, Juniata, Co. Montana State, South Carolina State and Virginia Union.

Gettysburg ranked fifth behind Juniata in total offense, and third behind Juniata and Lafayette in Christmas season. rushing offense. While the Bullets were the best in rushing defense, they took a back seat to Moravian 1. and Juniata in total defense.

Eastern small-college rushing with plus items for the company. 526 yards in 105 carries for a 5.0

England was Elizabeth, daughter 3648.

"CLOSED NOON

8. The length of time of kinch of a committee made up of the periods is 30 minutes. Special per- presidents of the member boards. mission will be granted to pupils on! The board ordered bus transporoccasion for errands. Written re- tation provided for the FFA and quired.

of these regulations.

uation not specifically stated above third in rushing offense and fifth purpose and intent of the items dance December 26. specifically mentioned and shall be! subject to review by the board of education or by a regularly aptempts and nine games for 222.1 pointed proper committee of the

Mr. Lefever also showed the board game. Defensively. Coach John samples of the request and permit an income of \$4.792 and expenses Yovicsin's team was even more forms he expects to use in carrying

On a general discussion of the per game. In total defense, the regulation it was agreed that spe- teria also operated 20 days, serving Bullets allowed 1.542 yards or 171.3 cial cases will have to be given at- an average of 476 pupils and 30 ing defense shows how effective board's action last month was an-

Increasingly acute problems from team to score on the ground against pupils, including congregating in trict treasurer, showed tuition rethe Bullets. The four touchdowns some "less than desirable" places," scored against Gettysburg in the brawls and dangerous use of autos, and other income of \$7,000 with exseven games after that all came were listed last month as reasons penses totaling \$53,082 and a monthon passes. Thus, the Bullets, in for the closed noon hour, in force end balance of \$60,662 in the gen-

The monthly meeting of the (Mich.), Tennessee State and New Adams County Fire Chiefs Thurs-Haven State. In total defense, the day evening at 8 o'clock will be of \$498 after expenditures of \$4,500 from Straban. Bullets were 12th behind Tennes- the first event to be held in the and receipts of \$2.338. see State. Hillside, Westminster, newly renovated social room and

At a recent meeting of the Ab-Among Eastern small colleges, that the work, begun in October, would be completed in time for the Lehigh, Lafayette. Hofstra and meeting of the fire chiefs. All work quiring hospital treatment for three.

social room, starting after January School.

Gerald Harmon and Fire Chief Individually, Gettysburg fullback Rodgers were authorized to go to lilness or injury and 66 for gym J. Spangler, Straban Twp. Frank Capitani was No. 7 man in Harrisburg to purchase army sur- excuses in the month; four taken

average of better than six yards had been answered since the pre- |x-rays. Harry Laughman farm in Berwick with all boards represented but with William A. Raber of Straban.

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permission from the office. The re- annual directors-employes dinner at quest from the parent is to be pre- the high school February 7 and sented in the office in the morning. placed arrangements in the hands (

quests from the parents will be re- PHA students at the high school to 9. Each pupil will be given a copy in Harrisburg. They approved payment of bus transportation bills 10. Any emergency or unusual sit- totaling \$373 for high school band uation not specifically covered by trips to away football games. The among the nation's small colleges studied and interpreted by the financed that way this year for score was 41-23. superintendent and high school lack of funds and the bill was principal and decision covering sit- turned over to the school board. Wonders sank 15 and 12 points

> shall be made by them. Such de- tion was granted use of the school Fitzkee tabbed 25 for the winners. ers in factories where the raids cisions shall be in line with the cafeteria for the annual Christmas

Bills totaling \$10.523 were ordered

Cafeteria Reports

The monthly report from the high school cafeteria showed it operated 20 days last month, serving an average of 575 pupils and 43 adults with of \$5,204 including \$943 for new equipment.

At the Kecfauver school the cafetention in administering the rules, adults with an income of \$3.271 Two directors said they had re- and expenditure of \$3,238 which left ceived favorable comments after the a net profit of \$33.05 to go into the cafeteria fund for replacement of equipment.

The monthly report of the Getnoon hour activities of high school lysburg National Bank, school disceipts of \$29,000 in the last month eral fund. Member districts were given financial statements showing the status of their payments into the joint treasury.

Lauds Nurses' Work

The monthly statement on the Activities fund showed a balance of

The monthly report of the school from Superintendent Keefauver Raymond S. Scott, Freedom Twp.; showed physical examinations were Allen A. Weikert, Highland Twp.; bottstown company it was reported given 190 pupils last month and Arthur R. Buehler, Mt. Joy, and dental exams totaled 226. Six serious Hugh C. McIlhenny, Straban. accidents occurred last month rewill be finished in time for the Her report showed 175 physical and Joy Twp.; John L. Maring, Cumber- it forbid the employer from pracdental examinations made in the land Twp.; Gift H. Walter, Frank-ticing discrimination, but it also Card parties will be held in the month at St. Francis Parochial lin Twp.: Edgar A. McDonnell,

and lasted two hours.

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SPRINGERS

York Springs High's two-game winning streak was snapped Monday sume work to avoid "catastrophe" volunteers. evening when the undefeated Manin the nation's hospitals. chester dribblers breezed to an 80-40 victory on the Springers' floor. It

York Springs. The invaders settled the issue quickly by amassing a 21-9 lead in It said 10,000 hospital patients were burg College pool will continue Satthe first period and followed by endangered. any of the above statements of cost, usually paid out of the athletic outscoring the Springers in each policy shall be received, reviewed, department funds, could not be successive round. At half time the organized security police under affairs chairman, announced that

> John Schlotzhauer and Jay The high school alumni associa- respectively for York Springs. Bill and spontaneous strikes by work- ucation" will be discussed. The Manchester reserves took the preliminary 48-39.

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\$9,851 after deposits of \$3,224 and Durboraw, Freedom Twp.; Glenn the sincere. There were many emwithdrawals of \$3,142. The Ath- R. Trostle, Highland Twp.; John ployers who themselves wanted to letic fund report showed a balance W. Schartz, Mt. Joy, and Mr. Guise

Teacher: Mrs. Golda R. Collins, Gettysburg; David Blocher, Cumberkitchen of the Abbottstown Fire nurse which drew special praise land; Mr. Oyler, Franklin Twp.; Other Assignments

> Freedom Twp.: Mrs. Dorothy Ni- the employer who is following the The report also showed 177 pupils chols, Gettysburg: Howard A law. reporting to the school nurses for Knouse. Highland Twp., and Lett

home ill; 12 home visits; four taken Joy Twp.: Mr. Eiker, Cumberland and it has paid off over the years. Blaine Wildasin, president, pre- to their own doctor; 13 referred to Twp.; Harry Hall, new director "Fair employment practices in reaverage. Capitani, a junior, now sided at the meeting which was their doctor; 3 referred to their in Franklin Twp. taking place of gard to the Negro, the Jew and the has a two-season rushing record of attended by 14 members. Fire Chief dentist; 2 referred to the mental John Sauter who has resigned: Mer-other minority groups came into certain to heighten the readiness 1,048 yards in 173 carries, for an Rodgers reported that one alarm health clinic and 634 given chest vin B. Bishop, Freedom Twp.: Ed- effect to a large extent during of Polish authorities to deal with

not having a majority of its mem- Straban; Glenn L. Sterner, Cum- in the business world, of Pilgrims John Alden and Pris- The next monthly meeting will bers present for the roll call vote, berland Twp.; Charles Bowmaster, President John Hostetter presided cilla Mullens. Her grave is in Little be held Tuesday evening, January The meeting started at 8:20 p.m. Franklin Twp.; John W. Wods, at the meeting. A collection among Freedom Twp.: Douglas W. Smith, the members yielded \$60 to provide of Gettysburg: Walter L. Hay, of a Christmas party for the children Highland Twp, and Reginald Zepp, at the Adams County Day Care

Mt. Joy Twp.

various member districts were an- at the center who might not receive nounced with the president listed them otherwise. W. Woods and Mervin B. Bishop: school student is named as a "mem-Gettysburg. Ray J. Kitzmiller and ber" of the club to meet with the Mrs. Golda Collins: Highland, Glenn club during the month. R. Trostle and Charles L. Lott: Mt. Joy, John W. Schwartz and Arthur R. Buehler, and Straban, winner, will be pointed for the Ralph Guise and Hugh McIlhenny. \$100.000 Widener Handicap to be The joint board voted to con- run at Hialeah on Feb. 23, 1957. tinue the second Monday of each month as the regular meeting date and the meeting time will be 8 p.m. excepting in the summer months when the board meetings will be held at 8:30 o'clock.

Herman (Rory) Calhoun of Mc-Donough. Ga., is the seventh of 11 children. His father is a Georgia minister-tenant farmer.

Crippling

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The broadcast said Budapest the Y-Teens in the absence of Mrs. was Manchester's sixth straight and hospitals have only a four-day Arthur E. Rice, expressed appreciathe State Farm Show next month the third loss in five starts for supply of coal on hand and nu-tion for the assistance of adult admerous hospitals in the country visors with various club groups. The have only what they "can scrounge." swimming program at the Gettys-

> the Kadar government were car-the next meeting of the committee rying out mass arrests of workers' will be held January 17 at 2 p.m council members, despite protests at the Y when "Federal Aid to Ed-

Murder 80 Civilians

had been swept by outbursts of weeks, Mrs. Albert Bachman, propartisan warfare in the past two gram chairman, thanked all those days. They described Budapest it who assisted in the annual "Hanging self as relatively calm but said of the Greens' ceremony at the Y the city was encircled by a steel Mrs. Fortenbaugh thanked Mrs ring of Soviet armor and guns. Bachman and the latter's committee. the area surrounding the Yugo-suggestions for next year. slav-Hungarian border.

chief steel-producing centers.

O lice at the mining town of Salzo- Living Through Effective Speech. 80 tarjan, in northern Hungary.

sylvania which had always been a haven for the oppressed there ing of the Greens." The Y purpose would be no need fair employment was recited at the end of the meet-Stuckey, Franklin Twp.; Addison R. practices laws. But the laws help ing. be fair in their employment practices but were fearful that their employes would resent such practices. or were fearful of public opinion. With a law on the books they could do what they wanted to do without fear of public censure. Protects Both Parties

"Actually the law in Pennsylvania protects the employer as well as Supply: Charles M. A. Shildt, Mt. the employe because not only does forbids the employe from penalizing

"We have made it a policy to proceed by persuasion, using the law Property: Glenn C. Bowers, Mt. and its penalties as a last resort,

ward B. Bulleit, Gettysburg; World War II when the great shortvious meeting, that a call to the President Wickerham presided Charles L. Lott, Highland Twp., and age of manpower forced the issue likely to arouse Soviet suspicions.

Learn Laughman form in Rerwick with all boards represented but with William A. Raber of Straban. first white girl born in New Twp. Bills were approved totaling Cumberland Twp. the only district Transportation: Oren H. Wilson, fair employment practices paid off

Training Center. Any money left over will be used to provide Christ-These elections results in the mas toys for some of the youngsters

first in each case and the vice John Hewetson, son of Dr. and president second: Cumberland, Ed- Mrs., Frank Hewetson, Gettysburg ward Eiker and David Blocher: R. D., was introduced as the new Franklin, Thomas O. Oyler and Gettysburg High School member of Charles Bowmaster; Freedom, John Rotary, Each month a different high

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(Continued from Page 1) dapest radio broadcast repeat- liam Conover, Mrs. McDonnell and ed appeals to workers not to join Miss Lentz. During the month there in the "attack against the people." were 119 meetings with 1,239 mem-It also urged coal miners to re- bers in attendance. There were 66

> Mrs. Williams, who reported for urday mornings through January.

Refugees reported that the re- Mrs. J. Albert Blackburn, public

Early in February Dr. William K Sundermeyer, professor of German at Gettysburg College, will begin Accounts reaching Belgrade teaching a class in clay modeling. said the Hungarian countryside The course will continue for eight

The Belgrade reports said Mrs. Williams, who reported for strong units of well-organized Miss Verna Kitzmiller, said that the guerrilla fighters were operating last meeting of the Women's Civic in many parts of Hungary, with Council consisted of the year's resome of the strongest groups in view of achievements and included

The Business and Professional Fighting of major proportions Women's Club is making plans to also was reported in and around fill Christmas baskets for needy 14 Dunapentele, one of Hungary's families in the area. Dr. Harry Bolich, faculty member of Gettys-Tension was heightened by the burg College, guest speaker at the slaying of 80 unarmed civilian club's School for Modern Living, demonstrators by Hungarian poligave a talk recently on "Effective

It was announced that the Annie Danner Club will hold a party in the women's division of the Adams County Home December 21. The club held its annual Thanksgiving banquet and decorated the living room of the Y for the Hang-

(Continued from Page 1) the City Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) par ty, who called in the Stettin dockers, students and soldiers of local

military units."

"They dispersed these hooligans who had run amuck. An energetic inquiry was immediately started.

Publish Similar Report "Those responsible for these

provocative adventures will be punished with all the severity of the law. Trybuna Ludu, official organ of

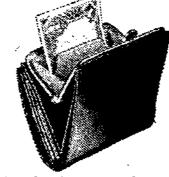
the Communist party, carried an identical report except that it eliminated all reference to the Soviet consulate.

demonstration appeared any action which might be though The current issue of the student

newspaper Horizonty confiscated in entirety. Press control officials reportedly told the student publishers that to allow publication would be against the national interest.

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MORNING PROGRAMS

\$:00	News; Pulse-	News, H. Hermessey	Breaklast Chb.	Masterwork Hour:	News; Jun Love	Fed Brown
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HUGE LOAN TO BRITISH MAY CLEAR THE AIR

By JAMES MARLOW

International Monetary Fund last night may clear the Washington air for a while, at least. It was money which makes up the fund in 1629. getting confused toward the end from which a needy member can New Zealand (area 103,410 square Federal Judge William B. Her- in his face outside a Broadway tore Carlino. of last week.

damage from her joint attack with interest on the money, besides Angeles. France on Egypt. For one thing, the invasion cost money. For another, oil supplies from the Middle East were shut off when the Suez Canal was blocked.

The United States is going to make up a part of the oil loss by shipping oil from here. Nevertheless, Britain showed she still was in an economic squeeze by asking this country to waive nearly 82 million dollars in interest on previous debts.

In U.S. Interest

Keeping the British economy healthy is in the interest of the United States. A collapse in Britain would be felt around the world. particularly in Western Europe.

Last Thursday some high authorities in the government were talking of increased aid to Britain, not as big as the Marshall plan, but nevertheless sizable. But the talk was vague.

On Thursday night Vice President Nixon touched on the same subject in a New York speech although he too was vague when he said:

"I believe it is in our interest as well as theirs (the British) in this hour of difficulty, and I am confident that there will be strong bipartisan support in Congress for granting such assistance." For Administration

It seemed unlikely Nixon would talk like that unless he knew he was stating administration think-

As if to make it official, James C Hagerty, President Eisenhowers press secretary, said that while Eisenhower didn't see the Nixon speech beforehand, "the vice president knows the policies of the President."

So administration thinking seemed to be in the direction of fresh aid for Britain, to be voted by Congress. But on Saturday night Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey appeared to throw cold water on this notion.

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Speaking in New York, he said:

Exaggerated Figures "Some of the estimates for financial support have been greatly ing to do with the loans it makes. exaggerated. The fact is that in So Humphrey was right, at least all probability existing institutions up to now. will be able to provde most of the Maybe by the time Congress assistance that may be needed." comes back in January Britain

The "existing institutions" Hum- will need more money. If so, the phrey had in mind must have in- Eisenhower administration will cluded the International Monetary then have to ask Congress to help Associated Press News Analyst Fund, established in 1947. The the British. WASHINGTON (A) - The loan of United States, Britain and a batch \$1,300,000,000 to Britain by the of other countries are members. The Mayflower, which brought labor writer Victor Riesel, has defense and prosecution counsel. Help For British

paying back the principal.

But the fund is an international

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Dio, who the government contends the Pilgrims to this country in been postponed until next spring. Riesel, whose column is syndi- of Point Lookout, N. Y., are once they were convicted. Each contributes a share of the 1620, was dismantled in England Selection of a jury was to begin cated nationally, was permanently Theodore (Teddy Ray) Rig.

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on adjournment. Surprise To All

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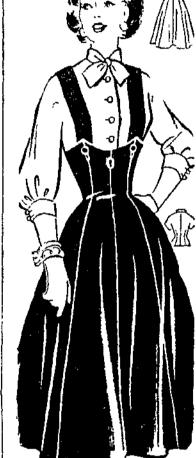
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> their quarterly dues from \$15 to \$16. effective January 1 Early in 1957 the club will be divided into six teams for an attendance contest with steaks promised the winners at the end of the four weeks The clubmen also voted \$10 to the firemen's collection for the

muscular dystrophy fund.

Hear Bob Davies Heary T. Bream, member of the club and athletic director at Gettysburg College, introduced Bob Davies, former pro basketball player with the Rochester Royals and now in his second year of basketball coaching at Gettysburg College, who talked on "Baske!hall." Describing the game as the "most difficult of all sports." he said he hopes "in another year or two to have a top notch hasketball squad at Gettysburg!

luniors and 11 sophomores. A meeting of the board of directors followed the club session.

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oil industry may begin drilling off terns under the earth continue far shore oil sites in Lake Erie in an out under the floor of the lake, effort to develop new sources of but drillers have not yet gone after Pennsylvania crude. the resources because of the water.

Two signs point to increased activity in off-shore prospecting in the lake:

seek backing of the 1957 Legisla- lake so that the actual level of ture to guarantee conservation of possible deposits is nearer the surresources under the lake and to face of the lake than to the land insure the state's claim to the of the commonwealth.

sylvania coast.

Another indication is the fact shore rights in the lake. that Canada has 21 producing oil The region which Pennsylvania wells on the north side of the lake can claim extends the orders of off Ontario. In addition there are the Erie "neck" of the commonreports that Ohio is seeking legis- wealth to the Canadian border lative action to insure its hold on somewhere in the middle of the its off shore waters.

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Nearer Surface

In fact, Gray said the geologic strata at which oil is found inside 1. Gov. Leader has promised to Pennsylvania converge toward the

Robert C. Barwick, chief of the 2. Geologic surveys indicate division of minerals of the Forests "good possibilities" of oil being and Waters Department, said found in the region off the Penn- there is "no question" the commonwealth has full claim to off

> lake-a region of about 1,200 square miles.

Russian intervention in Hungary Pennsylvania currently ranks However, Barwick said the area first in the nation in oil imports currently comes under the juris. and said it had "saved millions and fourth in refining capacity. diction of the State Property and of workers from fascism." The state's native production is in Supplies Department because it ministration of the region to the

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uties, spoke out for the critics. He

said Soviet intervention in Hun-

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fended by the comrades who kept

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detective.

Lincoln's wearing apparel



was described by different parties who were with him at some time when he made his unscheduled trip. One man remembered that he wore "an overcoat thrown loosely over his shoulders without his arms being in the sleeves, and a black Kossuty hat." Another observer recalled that he wore "a soft low-crowned hat a muffler around his neck, and a short bob-tailed overcoat." One other witness said that Lincoln wore a "slouch hat and a cloak, the same one that he had worn from Springfield, and was fastened in front near the neck like many that were worn at that time. . . . " Lincoln informed Benson J. Lossing, the historian, that he wore "an overcoat he had brought with him from Springfield; and that garment was topped, not by a Scotch cap, but by a soft wool hat which he found in the box holding the new beaver hat given him a few days be-

Howard, recalling the incident years later (The Burlington, Vermont Free Press, Friday, November 21, 1884) stated: "I asked myself what possible disguise could Lincoln get in Harrisburg, and, as I wrote on, I imagined him in a Scotch cap, which would be about as marked an opposite to his high silk hat as one could conceive, and a military cloak, which I borrowed, in my imagination, from the shapely shoulders of Col. Sumner, who was traveling

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early the next morning and it was received by the Times office just as the day editor reached his desk. Upon reading the story the editor got out an extra immediately. Shortly thereafter, a thousand newsboys sold papers to startled New York citizens featuring the astounding revelation of the diabolical plot. Needless to state, the Scotch cap and military cloak immediately became fixed in people's minds as Lincoln's disguise when he traveled "incognito" through Baltimore.

Thomas Nast. a reliable pictorial news artist, was a member of the presidential party after the train left New York. He was assigned to draw sketches for the Illustrated News and his drawing of Lincoln at the Camden Station in Baltimore was accurate. However, it was altered in the editorial rooms of the paper to conform to Howard's dispatch of the Scotch cap and military cloak.

Vanity Fair in its issue of March 9, 1861, published a cartoon entitled "The New President - A Fugitive Sketch" which chided Lincoln on his midnight journey to Washington in outlandish garb. The same issue of that magazine had a cartoon entitled "The Mad Lincoln, Harrisburg Highland Fling." Harper's Weekly in its March 9, 1861, issue published a cartoon depicting "The Flight of Abraham" and a cartoon "The Passage Through Baltimore" by Adalbert Volck was distributed privately in March 1861 as one of a series of Lincoln caricatures. Other caricatures dealing with the unfortunate incident made their appearance designed largely to embarrass Lincoln and his administration.

Apparently the Scotch cap and military cloak story caught the people's imagination so completely that Howard was never reprimanded for his "journalistic imagination." Devoid of any journalistic ethics, Howard, who was later with the Brooklyn Eagle, embarrassed the President in 1864 when he drafted a "Bogus Proclamation" with forged signatures of Abraham Lincoln and William H. Seward which was published by the New York World and the New York Journal of Commerce. The New York Herald published the proclamation but after discovering that the Times and the Tribune were not publishing it, the editor had the 25,000 copies already run off destroyed.

The so-called proclamation was dated May 18 and, among other things, called for 400,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years to suppress the rebellion. Further on in the proclamation the statement was made that if any state failed to furnish its quota by June 15, the same should be raised by a peremptory draft.

Immediately there was a sharp repudiation of the document and an order was signed by Lincoln calling for the arrest and imprisonment of "the editors, proprietors and pubof the offending lishers" papers. Their property was also ordered seized. However, after an investigation and with the arrest of Howard and Mallison, who prepared the bogus copy on manifolding paper, the presidential orders were rescinded. Both men confessed. Howard wanted to manipulate the stock market and gold did move upward from five to 10 per cent. Howard was released from Fort Lafayette prison on August 24 through intercession of Henry Ward Beecher. Mallison remained in prison about a year.

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they were quick to condemn the Lincoln adminstration for its suppression of the freedom of the press and the kotty question of state and federal rights were involved. President Lincoln bore the brunt of the attack and his opponent made the most of the situation for political purposes.

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tive aboard the Lincoln inaugural train when it left Springfield and he first heard of the Baltimore plot from a detective named Burns, whose brother. Howard recalled, was at one time the proprietor of the Pierrepont House in Brooklyn, the detective locked Howard's hotel door and held him a prisoner in his room until morning so that no releases could reach the newspapers until the following day. This same treatment was accorded all the newspaper reporters that made up the inaugural party. Burns evidently told Howard the full details of the plot thinking all the while that he could noot release the story and at the same time relying on Howard's promise not to use the information.

coin had already left by a special engine and car and that the plot had failed, Howard began to prepare a story despite the fact that he was detained and that the telegraph wires had been cut to New York. He began his dispatch: "Abraham Lincoln, presidentelect of the United States, is safe in the city of Washington." Then he proceeded to give all the details as they were unfolded to him by the detective.

Burns made the statement

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some time when he made his unscheduled trip. One man remembered that he wore "an overcoat thrown loosely over

early the next morning and it was received by the Times office just as the day editor reached his desk. Upon reading the story the editor got out an extra immediately. Shortly thereafter, a thousand newsboys sold papers to startled New York citizens featuring the astounding revelation of the diabolical plot. Needless to state, the Scotch cap and military cloak immediately became fixed in people's minds as Lincoln's disguise when he traveled "incognito" through

with the president-elect."

Howard sent his dispatch

Baltimore. Thomas Nast, a reliable pictorial news artist, was a member of the presidential party after the train left New York. He was assigned to draw sketches for the Illustrated News and his drawing of Lincoln at the Camden Station in Baltimore was accurate. However, it was altered in the editorial rooms of the paper to conform to Howard's dispatch of the Scotch cap and military cloak.

Vanity Fair in its issue of March 9, 1861, published a cartoon entitled "The New President - A Fugitive Sketch" which chided Lincoln on his midnight journey to Washington in outlandish garb. The same issue of that magazine had a cartoon entitled "The Mad Lincoln, Harrisburg Highland Fling." Harper's Weekly in its March 9, 1861, issue published a cartoon depicting "The Flight of Abraham" and

Through Baltimore" by Adalbert Volck was distributed privately in March 1861 as one of a series of Lincoln caricatures. Other caricatures deal-

ing with the unfortunate in-

cident made their appearance

a cartoon "The Passage

designed largely to embarrass Lincoln and his administration. Apparently the Scotch cap and military cloak story caught the people's imagination so completely that Howard was never reprimanded for his "journalistic imagination." Devoid of any journalistic ethics. Howard, who was later with the Brooklyn Eagle, embarrassed the President in 1864 when he drafted a "Bogus Proclamation" with forged signatures of Abraham Lincoln and William H. Seward which was published by the New York World and the New York Journal of Commerce. The New York Herald pub-

lished the proclamation but

after discovering that the

Times and the Tribune were

not publishing it, the editor

had the 25,000 copies already

run off destroyed.

The so-called proclamation was dated May 18 and, among other things, called for 400,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45 years to suppress the rebellion. Further on in the proclamation the statement was made that if any state failed to furnish its quota by June 15, the same should be raised by a peremptory draft.

Immediately there was a sharp repudiation of the document and an order was signed

by Lincoln calling for the arrest and imprisonment of "the editors, proprietors and publishers" of the offending papers. Their property was also ordered seized. However, after an investigation and with the arrest of Howard and Mallison, who prepared the bogus copy on manifolding paper, the presidential orders were rescinded. Both men confessed. Howard wanted to manipulate the stock market and gold did move upward from five to 10 per cent. Howard was released from Fort Lafayette prison or: August 24 through intercession of Henry Ward Beecher, Mallison remained in prison about a year.

Once the offending newspapers resumed operation, they were quick to condemn the Lincoln adminstration for its suppression of the freedom of the press and the kotty question of state and federal rights were involved. President Lincoln bore the brunt of the attack and his opponent made the most of the situa-

tion for political purposes. Manton Marble, editor of the World, writing at white heat, excoriated Lincoln: "It is you that in transaction stand accused before the people. It is you who are conspicuously guilty. It is upon you that history, when recording these events, will affix the crime of a disregard of your duty . . . The people are soon to pass upon your claims to re-election and the right of impeachment vet remains to their representatives."



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were collected by Tailtwister Kenneth G. Reinhart Jr. During a brief business session the Lions voted to hold a minstrel Waives Hearing In show in 1957 but left the date and other arrangements in the hands

\$10 To Dystrophy Fund Harry D. Ridinger reported Vice tice of the Peace Luther Peterson, For this purpose, the undersigned Master has fixed the 28th day of December, leading in the fruit cake sale for 1956, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., in this office at 111 Baltimore Street, Get.

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Springs, Peterson said. were asked by next Monday when rail along Route 34 in Mt. Holly House for the annual Christmas

> The Lions voted to increase their quarterly dues from \$15 to \$16. effective January 1. Early in 1957 the club will be divided into six teams for an attendance contest with steaks promised the winners at the end of the four weeks. The clubmen also voted \$10 to the firemen's collection for the

muscular dystrophy fund. Hear Rob Davies

Henry T. Bream, member of the club and athletic director at Gettysburg College, introduced Bob Davies, former pro basketball player with the Rochester Royals and now in his second year of basketball coaching at Gettysburg College, who talked on "Basketball." Describing the game as the "most difficult of all sports," he said he hopes "in another year or two to have a top notch

SHORT MENU FOR College." The present squad that has lost four straight includes two

juniors and 11 sophomores. A meeting of the board of directors followed the club session.

Mt. Holly Springs

of a committee headed by David | Charles Moore, 50, Aspers R. 1, C. Bloser, Proceeds of the show waived a preliminary hearing fol-Dear Sir:
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6:05-Reveille Roundup

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7:35-Morning Show

8:15-Morning Show

8:30-Morning Show

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10:30-House Of Music

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11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air

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12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather

12:25-Market Report 12:30-Westward To Music

12:45-Adventure In Melody 1:00-Young At Heart

2:00-Broadway Matinee 3:00-News

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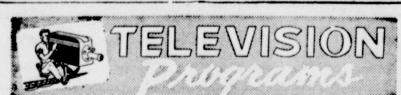
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12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life 12:25—(7) News 12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow (4-11) It Could Be You (5) Afternoon Movie (7) Clown Corner (8) News of the World (13) Film

Playhouse Studio 7

(7) Studio 7
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) News
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:10—(9) Donna Douglas Show
1:15—(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8) As The World Turns
(7) Corliss Archer
2:00—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4) Afternoon
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(7) Favorite Story
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Susie

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(11) Susie

2:30—(2-9) Linkletter Houseparty
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Show
(7) Public Defender
(13) Take A Break

3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Thereter
(7-13) Afternoon Film Festival

3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Music Hall

4:00—(2) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Frankie Laine Time
(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

4:15—(2-5) Secret Storm

4:30—(2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Early Show
(7) Clown Corner

(7) Clown Corner (13) Kit Carson 4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances (7) Santa Claus

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(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Early Show
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Amos 'n' Andy
5:30—(2) Range Rider
(4) Footlight Theater
(8) Sheena, Queen of the Jungle
(9) My Little Margie
(11) Smile A While
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
(5) News
6:00—(2) Amos and Andy
(5) Billy Johnson Show
(7) Jungle Jim

6:30-(2)

7:10-(2)

Billy Johnson Show
Jungle Jim
Soldiers of Fortune
Cisco Kid
Little Rascals
Cowboy G-Men
Racket Squad
Sam and Friends
Fun House
Town and Country Time
Sports and Weather
6:30 Spotlight
Bar-13 Roundup
Weather, News and Sports
World News
Douglas Edwards, News
News, Weather and Sports
Racing

(13) Racing (2-7) Weather and Sports (8) Regional News

News
Golden Playhouse
Long John Silver
Waterfront
Ramar of the Jungle

Superman Weather—Local Scene Les Paul and Mary Ford News

(7) News
(13) Sports
7:15-(2) Douglas Edwards and the News
(7:13) John Daly, News
7:30-(2) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(4:8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Federal Men
(7:13) Disneyland
(9) Giant Step
7:45-(4:8-11) News
8:00-(2:8-9) Arthur Godfrey Show
(4-11) Hiram Holliday
(5) TV Premiere
8:30-(4-11) Father Knows Best
(7:13) Navy Log
9:00-(2:9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7:13) Ozzie and Harriet
9:25-(5) News

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9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(5) New Orleans Police Dept.
(7-13) TV Theater
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(5) Uncovered
(7-13) Boxing
10:30—(4) Twenty-One
(5) The Hunter
(8) Stage Seven
(11) Crunch and Des
10:45—(7) Famous Fights
10:50—(13) Theater

(11) Views

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12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-9) Guiding Light 1:00—(2) Woman's Angle (4) Playhouse



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TUESDAY EVENING -(2) City Council Report (4-8-11) Comedy Time

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Regional News
News
Superman
Steve Donovan
Phil Silvers Show
Do You Trust Your Wife?
Cisco Kid
Weatherman, Local Scene
Les Paul & Mary Ford
News
Sports

(13) Sports
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7:13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2-9) Name That Tune
(4-8-11) Jonathan Winters (5) Waterfront
(7-13) Hollywood Presents
7:45-(4-8-11) News
8:00-(2-9) Phil Silvers Show
(4-8-11) Big Surprise
(5) Movietime, U.S.A.
8:30-(2-9) The Brothers
(4-8-11) Noah's Ark
(7-13) Wyatt Earp
9:00-(2-9) Victor Borge Show (5) Waterfront

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(4-8-11) Jane Wyman (4-8-11) Jane Wyman
(7-13) Broken Arrow

9:25—(5) News
9:30—(4-8-11) Circle Theater
(5) Ethel Barrymore Theater
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater
10:00—(2-9) The \$64,000 Question
(5) Lilli Palmer Show
(7) Wrestling
(13) Polka Time

10:30—(2) Wrestling
(4) Break The Bank
(5) Sherlock Holmes

(5) Sherlock Holmes (8) The Lineup (9) Celebrity Playhouse (11) Duckpins & Dollars (13) Studio 57 (2) News & Sports

(4-7-11) News & Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather and Sports (5-8) News (9) 11 P.M. Report (13) Theater -(5) Featurama

11:10—(5) Featurama
(8) Regional News
11:15—(2) Channel Two Theater
(8) Air Power
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) The Night Show
11:25—(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:30—(4-11) Tonight
11:45—(8) Tonight
11:45—(2) News and Bible
(4) News and Inspiration
(8) News
(11) Tonight In Baltimore

(8) News.
(11) Tonight In Baltimore
(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow
on WAAM
1:00—(9) Evening Meditations and
Weather
(11) Program Previews

WEDNESDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Good Morning

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:55—(5) Thought For Today
(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Romper Room
9:20—(13) Today on WAAM, News
9:30—(4) Romper Room



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(8) Percy Platypus
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8) Ding Dong School
(5) Morning Movies
(11) Prudence Penny
(13) Shopping And Home Cooking
10:80—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4) The Price Is Right
(8) Romper Room
(11) In The Money
10:45—(11) Homemakers
(13) Your Baltimore Schools
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Theater
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike it Rich
(5) Life With Elizabeth
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tic Tac Dough
(5) Pete's Place
(8) TV Farmer
(18) Film Funnies OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER • RUGS - UPHOLSTERY • CARPETS • AUTO INTERIORS



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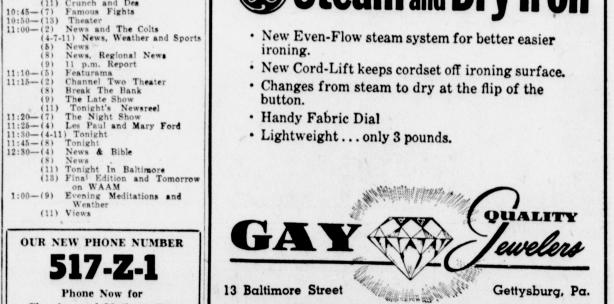
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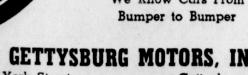






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